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WEDNESDAY MORNING, - - NOV. 41, 1866. The Radical party is never without cause of complaint against the South. If the people in that section are restless and complain of the treatment they are receiving, it is an evidence that they are still unreconstructed. If they are independent in their action and express themselves with firmness, it is an indication that they are plotting treason. If they are location that they are plotting treason. If they are location that they are plotting treason. If they are location that they are plotting treason. If they are still hoseful to the government and unworthy to be trusted; and if they are anathetic area and an analysis of the subject, but the argument is as torcible as it is brief.

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and with such a history as they have written, ity." may be defeated, but they can never be made unrelenting victors; but they have still the same high, unbanding courage; the same conscionsness of right; the same sense of justice, and the many are in the hands of remorseless and unresisting, have suddenly be and the same abhorrence of degradation of the Confederate debt he should not which prompted them in 1861 to raise the standard of independence and strike for lib. etandard of independence and strike for lib. purposes are severely scrutinized. These are record, They may be crushed, and they know all flagrantly misrepresented by unscrupulous tended to. She must have her inseep spotless, and by no act of theirs will The pending issue may not find a very early her superior claims; and much as she detests

For months they have awaited in silent dignity the decision of their conquerors upon deal thoroughly adapted "to try men's zonds." Suling the work of torture of that down-trodden dignity the decision of their conquerors upon tics, or aitempted to stem the tide of fanat- ties, and to the country; we must steadily and tributary to her. Right here will come a

present so sorry, so ignoble a spectacle to and men, as does the South at the pres-noment. A Georgia paper now before us arks on the suffering and privation that

nounced for their "sullen apathy," were as bitterly denounced when they had arms in their hands for their "rempant treason." They can do nothing which will please those who are resolved to be displeased. Neither their silent submission nor their firm hostility who are resolved to be displeased. Nectuary their silent submission nor their firm hostility is acceptable. They must crawl and cringe, and beg for mercy, or be still regarded as rebellious. They must regarded as rebellious. They must represent the trust would be immense, and the disturbance in the motive power of republican materials. When the first would be immense, and the disturbance in the motive power of republican materials and the work of the trust would be immense. shout their praises of measures which degrade them, and which they cannot approve, or band, if the franchise be withheld, the reduction of the should be sho still be suspected of plotting treason. They must make every demonstration in favor of the Jacobin party, or incur the risk of further persecution. We tell the ungenerous knaves united under a common government for the struggle for liberty and nationality," such

gentleman who for some months past has a returning sense of justice, and a consequent as a grand success. With this machine perbeen doing the violent editorials of that in- reflux of the tide now running strongly monwealth. Mr. Thomas will no doubt cality. He will give them enough politics of the Brownlow order on Sunday to last them of the freedmen's bureau.

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Message of the Governor of Georgia.

they are exposed to this contingency, for demagogues, and many, very many, well famous tariff bill, concocted at the last ses-

solution. Meantime, we pass through an or- the South, much as she would delight in purheir fate. They have taken no part in poli- who, though not of us, are fighting our bat- tariff so arranged that all sections shall be ing so strong against them, in the calmly pursue the course upon which we have struggle among the Jacobins themselves.

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The governor congratulates the people suit the parishioners of his new lo- upon the withdrawal of U. S. troops from the State, and the mildness of the administration

The finances of the State are represented to be in a satisfactory condition, her bonds hav- dleton county, for burial. the Salt river road, has presented us with a huge long-neck squash, which is three feet six inches long, from stem to blossom, and sinking fund is earnestly recommended as a dence, in Avondale, near Cincinnati, on Sat weighs thirty-nine and a half pounds. This is precautionary measure against difficulties in urday last, of Mr. A. C. Peters, formerly the way of the payment of indebtedness run- this city, son of the late Wm. C. Peters, and ning to maturity in large amounts at times bis successor in the music and publishing when, from the disturbed condition of the business. He was sick only a week, with it

onnection that the donation of land made by legislature of Georgia, delivered on the first of November, is a calm and stafesmanlike document, which discusses, with an unusual

The differences between the Congress and legislation nor sense of decency restrains. Riotencourage the Jacobins to demand new and legislation for sense of decency restrains. Riotencourage the Jacobins to demand new and street the ratification of a treaty of full to the country. Perhaps of to subscribe to their own disgrace or to lick the President are referred to, and the President are referred to the hands which smite them. The cause for which they straggled is lost; the land in which they straggled is lost; the land in which they live is desolated; their people have been reduced from affluence to penury, and they are in the hands of remorseless and unrelenting victors; but they have still the same here in the hands of remorseless and unrelenting victors; but they have still the same here in the face of every bill, and there is consequently no excuse for such and they have but about ninety days in which to against whom they recently presented the unrelenting victors; but they have still the sent the removal of the post of the face of every bill, and there is consequently no excuse for such and they have but about ninety days in which to against whom they recently presented the unrelevant properties and humiliating terms. Still more oppressive and humiliating terms slipping from their hands, they disgrace the seats they occupy, and sacrilegiously defile to principle. But says the governor, the people which they states on which they states and the dent is highly complimented for his addrerace to principle. But says the governor, the people which they states on which they feel and know is slipping from their hands, they disgrace to principle. But says the governor, the people are stately occupy, and sacrilegiously dente to principle. But says the governor, the people are the reduced to principle. But says the governor, the people are the seats they occupy, and sacrilegiously dente to principle. But says the governor, the people are the seats they occupy, and sacrilegiously dente to principle. But says the governor, the people are the redicted to their condition of a treat of the country. The weight of radical opinion we believe to the country. The wold find the devil not as the slipping from their hands, they disgrace the principle. But says the governor the country. The wold find the devil not as the volude find the devil not as the slipping from their hands, they disgrace to principle. But says the gover

hope that they might thus give assurance to started, neither betrayed into error by false The Western members will not dare should still further excite Northern cupidity have, under the stress of executive dictation, the government and the world, that in the government and the world, the government and the government and the world, the government and the govern he wrath of their foes might thus be modi- which justice exclaims and manhood revolts. deprive them of the rich repast of gratified States, lest other enormities, more heartless tutions. No Confederate ever supposed that fied and their enmity be turned to friend- Pursuing this course, we shall, in time, live malice and fanaticism in the South for which ship. But it appears that even their silence down both detraction and delusion, and they are so eagerly preparing, they will endeav. which would make a residence in that section suaded to pay any portion of the debt, but is construed against them, and their indisposition to take a prominent part in affairs emboling than any triumph of mere physical

> the tween those evils. If the former be the real be a muddle, for no two-thirds vote can be ade object, the latter alternative must be regarded had in that Congress to carry it over his head.

In view of all these cogent reasons against National Express Company was reorganized the ratification of the amendment, he urges at Richmond on Tuesday last. The new di-Richmond; W. H. Perit, of Baltimore; place of General J. E. Johnson. A further

has invented a cotton picker, which has been tested, and is spoken of by the Memphis press fected, lazy negroes can be dispensed with i

On Friday last, at Lancaster, Garrard instantly killed by his partner in business Chrisman's body was taken to Falmouth, Pen-

Moore says the same vine produced another squiss weighing thirty-five pounds. These cannot be very easily beat.

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sy have one supertine their enormities. The noperature of the condition will conflict with each other that they may fall to perfect any. This is not impossible.

New England's interests must be attended to. Sho must have be ring famous tariff bill, concocted at the last session but add over until this, and she will as one between the profile mention of the superior calming and much as she detents the superior calming and much as she detent the superior calming and much as she detents the superior calming and mu their enemies are as desperate as they are un meaning persons are undoubtedly deceived sion but and over until this, and she will not to punishment, and to inaugurate a grand sys-

settlement than those now tendered? The leefs of such a revolution as this never turn cleward; and if the South prefers to go, the to the right of the one or the other for his farm and the other to his merchanse and leave the government m the hands terest being involved. If the franchise be example on the farm and the other to his merchanse and leave the government m the hands the first of tasks, no great public interest being involved. If the franchise be example on the first of the south is whet their enemies and the future have in the first of the first o Now we would ask, what can the South do effect upon popular elections can result. If all the humiliation which may be demanded of them in the vain hope ble should put a stop to such outrages, and that "thrift may follow fawning?" They may rest assured that they will be compelled what the Radicals are glad to get—material on to yield all that the reekless Jacobins who which they can fulminate to advantage. now govern can extort from their fears, and, besides this, if they do yield all that is de-

It appears from our dispatches that the Bal-

more difficulty has been temporarily arranged

brough the intervention of General Grant. peaceable election to-day. The terms of the arrangement will be found in our telegraphic columns. These terms are a concession by stantially to the d feat of the gover- months ago are now almost a complete failelection into the hands of honest men. The reference of the votes cast to the inspection and decision of a radical Congress and a radical legislature, is equivalent to the rejection of all votes not acceptable upon the most trivial pretexts. Governor Swann evimost trivial pretexts. Governor Swann evimost trivial pretexts. most trivial pretexts. Governor Swann evidently went into a game he did not see his

Business is very dull, but we look for a dently went into a game he did not see his way out of, with sharpers who held stocked good trade in the course of a week or two.

The weather is fine for the planters. Cotton cards, and though they did not clean him enopening nicely.

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The Cincinnati papers arnounce the

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The association are making extra exertions to supply this beautiful engraving, the demand for it being very great. Its value cannot be over-estimated, as the portraits are from life, and can never be repeated of those faces which have disappeared from amongst us, and are dear to every American. It is destined to be one of the most precious relies of our literary history.

A National Pow-wow at Louisville The La Crosse Democrat, in an able article, proposes that a national Democratic conven-

W. Wall retires, and Gen. J. D. C. Adkins assumes the tripod. Gen. Adkins served several terms in the Federal Congress prior to the war, and in the Confederate Congress during the entire war. He is a gentleman of fine talents, and we have no doubt will make the talents, and we have no doubt will make the talents, and we have no doubt will make the talents, and we have no doubt will make the proposition is not received any opinion upon the talents, and we have no doubt will make the proposition is not received any opinion upon the talents, and we have no doubt will make the proposition is not received any opinion upon the talents, and we have no doubt will make the proposition is not received any opinion upon the talents, and we have no doubt will make the proposition is not received any opinion upon the talents, and we have no doubt will make the following extracts.

The articles written by me are written almost a convention. Intelligencer a first-class paper, which will enjoy an extensive circulation in the section of country in which it is published. Gen. Adkins' introductory article breathes the right spirit and is well expressed. We are inclined to doubt the wisdom of holding any national convention just now, or at any such an early date. We consider the Democratic party in the North bound in honor to co-operate with the conservative Republicans until all the elections are over, and the wisdom of such temporary combinations is

Editorial Change.

Our spicy contemporary, the Paris (Tenn.)

the entire Confederate debt was made payable steady and balanced. Out of such an ass

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The Democracy of New York city have

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FROM GEORGIA.

THE CROPS. [Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.] There have been many changes in the crops nor's design to remove the old com- ure, whilst others that did not look so well missioners and put the control of the have done quite well. The corn crop is very

political divine of the Presbyterian persua-sion, in Cincinnati, was found guilty of gross immoralities. This was nothing unusual for a political divine. Recently the Presbytery The Cincinnati papers armounce the ath from cholers of Rev. W. H. Harrison, istor of the First Luthersun church, in that it.

[For the Louisville Courier.] A Correction.

BY A MEMBER OF THE 9TH KENTUCKY CAV- THE LATTER WRITES A LETTER. the ard Smith, 5th Kentucky cavalry, C. S. A., He Proclaims Himself Constitu entirely from memory: the events parrated occurred nearly three years and a half ago. I certainly desire to do only justice to all conerned, and in this spirit I respectfully ask

the circumstances, and, at the same time, believed it would be gratifying to Gen. Morgan. It is the simple history of the matter. One of the small matter and I have done. You state that I was absent at the Snow Hill fight, affid that my regiment (5th Ky. cavalry) was commanded by Maj. Thomas T. Brent. This is is true as far as it goes, but it is just to me to say that I was absent on necessary public business at the commencement of the fight, but returned to participate in the latter part of it and did so. Not anticipate in the latter part of it and did so. Not anticipate in the latter part of the enemy, I left camp on the day previous to the fight, for Gen. Morgan's headquarters, to attend to urgent and important business connected with the service.

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be persuaded that it concerned me at all; nor fit and did so. Not anticipating an advance of the enemy, I left camp on the day previous to the fight, for Gean Morgan's headquarters, to attend to urgent and important business connected with the service.

Your friend, truly,

While this letter was not written for publication, I trust my old comrade will forgive its publication. I did not remember why Col. Smith was absent, but knew, as every sen who knew him will readily believe, it was an entirely proper absence. As to the transfer of "Buford's old brigade," I stated what at the time I understood was the true state of the facts. I, however, was at Liberty, and the facts. I, however, was at Liberty, and the facts. I, however, was at Liberty, and the facts. I, however, was an ade at Tullahoma and McMinn-ville. I doubt not Col. Smith's version is correct, for after Gen. Buford was ordered to soll of the brigade.

If any error is made in these sketches, I shall esteem it a favor for my old comrades to correct me.

The New Albanians appear to be moving in the matter of the proposed Ohio river rail-road. In fact, the papers all along the route—at Vevsy, New Albany, Cincinnati, Madison, and other towns on the river—are pitching in with a zeal which gives promise of the ultimate and the string on gourds as we took it on pumpkins. embobling than any triumph of mere physical is called the subscription of stock, is now giving that they should be compelled to repediate their own debt. The argument of the Post is unmittigated nonsense, as well as very barrefaced humbuggery.

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The Charleston Courier relates:

manded of them, they will lose all that is worth living in their section for, and bring upon themselves the contempt of the friends of free and liberal government throughout the North.

The only alternative presented to the Southern people [is to "bide their time." Their only hope is in the necessities of the Northern masses. If these masses can be made to see and understand that the Jacobin policy to-

to know no bounds. Mr. J. T. Aspic, of Cincinnati, has just invented a horse which moves by machinery, and which is destined to supplant the vulgar cha.ges in flesh and bone. This horse is of the natural size, and by different contrivances could be made to walk, trot, amble or gallop. The rider has but to move a bolt for the purpose of regulating the gait.

Gen. Jesus G. Ortega, "Constitution! Predent of Mexico," yesterday responded to the street of instructions of the supers and the decision of and, probably, the supreme control of instruction of instructions of instructions.

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[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.]
BAGDAD, KY., Nov. 2, 1866. BAGDAD, KT., Nov. 2, 1866.

The following infamous order, which was issued by Gen. Burbridge during his disgraceful career as "military dictator" in Kentucky, was cut from an old file of Cincinnati Gazettes (Burbridge's official organ) during my sojourn in one of the States north of the Ohio river, and is now republished wrbatim et, literatim for the consideration of those who were so fortunate as to be absent during the "reign of terror" in our one peaceful and happy State:

HEADQUARTENS DIS. KT., STE DIT., 23D A. C., LEXINGYON, XT., July 16, 1864.

Rebel sympature from the consideration of the work of the couple had reached the Oriental botel, they were overtaken by Leuch, with a four feet of Brown, aimed a pistol at him, and four feet of Brown, aimed a pistol at him, and four feet of Brown, aimed a pistol at him, and four feet of Brown, aimed a pistol at him, and four feet of Brown, aimed a pistol at him, and four feet of Brown, aimed a pistol at him, and four feet of Brown, aimed a pistol at him, and four feet of Brown, aimed a pistol at him, and four feet of Brown, aimed a pistol at him, and four feet of Brown, aimed a pistol at him, and four feet of Brown, aimed a pistol at him, and four feet of Brown, aimed a pistol at him, and four feet of Brown, aimed a pistol at him, and four feet of Brown in the control of Brown in the Brown in the control of Brown in the control o revolver in his hand. He stepped up within four feet of Brown, aimed a pistol at him, and fred, before a word was uttered. He stepped of any seene of outrage, and sent beyond the limits of the United States. In accordance with instructions from the major general commanding the military district of the Mississippi, so much of the property of rebel sympathizers as may be necessary to indemnify the government or loyal citizens for losses incurred by the acts of such lawless men, will be selized and appropriated for this purpose. Whenever an unarmed luinantitizen is murdered, four guerrillas will be selected from the prisoners in the hands of the military authorities, and publicly shot to death in the most convenient place pear the scene of outrage.

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put into execution, as the desolated homesteads in various parts of our once proud old
commonwealth, and the hetacombs of innocent victims, whose blood cries up from a
premature grave for vengeance on their murderer, attest. There will surely come a day
of deep and damning retribution to the demon incarnate who has filled our land with
mourning and distress, otherwise, may the
direst maledictions of heaven rest upon his
guilty soul; and may the visions of his murdered victims haunt his dreams by night, and
be the source of perpetual forment to his
memory during the wakeful period of his existence.

KENTUCKY ITEMS.

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Xard Property.

It will be remembered that soon after the
occupation of Memphis by the Federal auhorties in 1862, the navy yard property was
seized as "captured property." the outhorfties denying the further laim of the city
thereto. Thus the matter has stood for four
years, although the municipal authorities
have, since the close of the war, controlled (
the property.

SOME PUMPKIN.—The largest pumpkin of the season, weighing 95 pounds, was brought to town on Wednesday, by Mr. Robert Arm-troog, and stored away at the Mothodist par-From the Henderson News.1

[From the Henderson News.]

SALE OF Hoos.—We understand that Geo.
M. Priest sold and delivered at his Diamond
usland farm, a few duys ago, to Jerome Watson, 150 head of fat Joogs, averaging 130 lbs,
for 8 cents gross. Mr. Watson shipped them
to the New Orleans market.
A fiendish outrage was committed on Saturday required by the Morganized cond-

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SHERIDAN VS. ORTECA.

President.

etter of instructions regarding the Rio Grande only heir-at-law of his father. translation of Gen. Ortega's epistle:

General.—On my arrival in this city I read in
the newspapers an official communication size.

as a favor for my old comrades to correct me.

A CHALLENGE TO ALL HOOSIER-DOM.

A Big Gourd Vine.

HARRODSBURG, KY., Nov. 5, 1866.

Editors Louiswille Courter:

As the readers of your most excellent paper have recently been favored with reports of spiracles which have been favored with reports of spiracles which have been formed on the king of the constitution. I am determined to act always with the same propriety and discretion which my mission demanagis. The superior authorities of the United States have more than one proof of the truth of my assertion. I am determined to act always with the same propriety and discretion, and you may rest assured that I will not violate the neutrality spoken of in your communication. Those who support my communication. Those who support my communication that I will not violate the neutrality spoken of in your my rest assured in the company that I represent the constitutional principles of Mexico, thave acted the same reason that I represent the constitutional principles of Mexico, thave acted united that I will not violate the neutrality spoken of in your communication. Those who support my communication. Those who support my communication of the United States with the propriety and discretion which my mission demanages whethe company lifetiments. However, or the United States have more than one proof of the United States have more than one proof of the United States have more than one proof of the united States have more than one proof of the united States have more than one proof of the united States have more than one proof of the united States have more than one proof of the united States have been favored with reports of the United States have more than one proof of the united States have more than one proof of the united States have more than one proof of the united States have more than one proof of the united States have more than one proof of the united States have more than one proof of the united States have more than one proof of the united States have more than o

DETROIT, Nov. 6.—A terrible tragedy occurred at Coldwater, Michigan, on Saturday last, resulting in the death of a law student

KENTUCKY ITEMS.

HON. B. P. CISSELL.—The Uniontown Appeal recommends Hon. B. P. Cissell for the office of Lieut. Governor.

[From the Fleming County Dispatch.]

We regret to learn that in some parts of the county hog cholera is prevailing to a great extent, some farmers losing their entire stock. Hoos.—From general inquiry we learn that there is but little activity in the hog line in this county. Buyers, so far, are scarce, corn plenty, and holders not over willing to part with their surplus unless cholera indications are pretty strong.

Sale of CATILE.—A gentleman from Ohio purchased a few days ago in this county a lot of three bundred cattle for which he paid respectively 7, 9 and 10 cents per pound. A portion of this low were ready for market.

Some Pumprin.—The learnest pumplin of the close of the war, controlled the property.

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lored witness:
"What was your business in town?"

This Reignolds is meeting with great grad-danglet of a staff-officer in the British army (killed at Waterloo), and niece of a major general in the same service—gives her all the patronage of the particular of the profession will patronage of the particular of the profession will be an exervice—gives her all the patronage of the particular of the profession will be an exervice.

fe, of New Orleans, were lost on the Eve g Star. His will gives to his son, Jam illier, Jr., the whole of his property subje a legacy of a house and lot on Carondel eet—a very valuable piece of property—fi difficulties, which Gen. Sheridan sent a few or testator, died first, then the heirs of t days ago to Gen. Sedgwick. The following is mother of James Galijer, Ir, heart the professional series of the second wife, and not to mother of James Galijer, Ir, heart the professional series of the second wife, and not to mother of James Galijer, Ir, heart the professional series of the second wife, and not to mother of James Galijer, Ir, heart the professional series of the second wife, and the s

ALBERT SYDNEY JOHNSTON .- The

How BIGAMISTS ARE PUNISHED IN FLO

Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Mis-

ANOTHER SUICIDE. Despair and Death. [From the Nashville Dispatch, 4th.]

Yesterday morning, about nine o'clock

Col. J. R. Slaughter, the inte ergetic President of this projected road, is at

date from Col. Slaughter:

om that paper:

lly established as to place the subject be youd the reach of argument. In the first place it is a fact which cannot be lisputed or gainsaid, that although the memers of Congress who voted for the amendnent have been sustained as a general thing ies, the vast ajority of the American people are irreco cilably hostile to the amendment. It is imnaterial to the argument that a considerab on of those to whom it is offensive reside n the States now unprepresented, and that this is the condition of their readmission to the ried so successfully maintained fell with it For if it is argued that the ratification of the amendment will secure their read mission, then we say that the moment they e readmitted upon these conditions the sinmed by a constitution to which arge majority of the people constituting divided on the amendment, while the South as a unit against it. If the amendment is ratified, and the pledge that the Southern State filled, they will then be as much a part and their voice will be as potential in the gov ny. It cannot be denied that then there will be a large majority of the people opposed to itution, and it will become a question to be decided how a constitution is to b ained in opposition to the popular will. This amendment is urged upon the groun

ure rebellion, and give peace and quiet he country, and that in no other way can this prity be obtained. Let us see. A minority umstances, which, in all human obability, will never again be presented, t ndment of the constitution upo an unwilling majority as a condition precede to the admission to their rights of ten State nstitutionally excluded from the Unio The people of these excluded States are to vote upon this amendment ar er to the leaders of the minority which now constitute the dominant party, that thos ho can vote for this amendment outside of he Union can vote for another inside of the ent under compulsion will not change of its adoption; neither will the opinions the two millions of Northern Democratic ters be changed. Then, is it possible for titution, to stand for any considerab tion to the will of the majority of the cople? The answer is obvious. Then if the amendment is liable to be d

carded, as it surely will be, whenever th ins of power shall pass, as they must, from the hands of the minority into those of the rity said to be embodied in that amenddment is forced upon the country | the minority is conclusive against the ide that it will be permitted to remain there, and more intelligent of its advocates must be well assured of this. They cannot be so blin s not to see that neither constitutions or laws posed to the general sense can stand. Our of the majority to govern, not the majority of a section, but the majority of the whole peo ple, and this principle can not be torn from the whole theory of republican government

In this view of the case, which every car ecomplish what is claimed for it, and ha or stability. It affords none of the security to the things for which it is urged security is so ntial, and can only have the effect of irr ed chiefly to operate, and engendering ba dence and harmony which the hest interest of the nation so imminently require. It is not to paper guaranties that the natio

must look for exemption from future resis ance to the government. It is not in negro suffrage that we shall find peace for the coun It is not in the proscription of a majo ity of the people of the South that their go he constitution that respect for that instruent can be secured. The safety of the gov ment can only rest upon the affections people, and these can only be obtain

and retained by recognizing the equal right of the States and the people; by conceding ce to all, and by the cultivation of a spir of harmony and conciliation. In this way and in this way only, can the government made strong and the people happy and cor

About as much was accomplished in the r nent elections as was expected. The Badical the Conservative vote is increased. The ph the North have not yet recovered from the enzy of the war, and are not yet prepared to ake a calm and intelligent view of the situ on. They are still consulting their prej dices rather than their interests. The looking to the gratificationheir malice rather than to the pro

ing whether either section will be dan be down-trodden and desolate South, but the affairs in the hands of men of extreme views and leave the result to fate. The consequen of this abandonment of the public interes for the gratification of embittered feelings a onsidered. Beyond this all is forgotte The necessity of restoring prosperity to t increasing its wealth, that viction that the uprising of twelve mil

lost sight of in its pursuit. The party now er sentiments and views for the approprins at issue, and they are therefore retained at by peculiar circumstances the voice of se who are supporting those who are now ated by arguments against the injustice d impolicy of such a system, and time alone restore the equilibrium of the public

per acre, one-third in hand, and the resine in equal payments of one and two years

#### The suggestion has been made by several of ar contemporaries, originally, we believe, by A National Democratic Convention. the La Crosse Democrat, that a national c ion of the Democratic party shall meet in

purpose of effecting a thorough organization

nstitutional platform upon which the entire

party, from Maine to California, can rally and

attle with energy and zeal. The suggestion

so far as it regards the propriety of holding

nclined to question either the wisdem or

has demonstrated the fact that the Democratic

party is not disposed to abandon its organiza

States, the liberties of the people, and the

maintenance of the constitution as it wa

Under that name, around which cluster so

nym for sound principles and constitution

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These terrible evils have resulted from

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nem an expression of their views.

Kentucky.

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erfoot, recently consecrated bishop of Pitts

detained in Europe by continued ill-health.

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the convention, is excellent, though we are

given for the fullest consideration and discu

The failure of the Philadelphia mor

to be fully represented.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH. his city on the 8th of January next, for the

> Incidents of His Death. REMOVAL OF HIS REMAINS

practicability of its assembling at so early a Ceremonies in Louisville. RE-INTERMENT AT LEXINGTON

# FILL REPORT OF THE OBSERVIES

Funeral Sermon by Rev. J. D. Pickett INTERESTING INCIDENTS.

many historic glories and which is the syno Biographical Sketch of General Roger W Roger Weightman Hanson, brigadier general in liberty, it will still go forth to the He did his full duty—he required every officer and magnificent but deadly charge of Breckinridge's man to do his. He was a fine drill-master. He encounter with those who are seek rision, near Muríreesboro, upon Friday, Janua made his regiment the equal of any in either se 2, 1862, was the second son of Samuel Hanson, vice. There could be no higher compliment particles and the second son of Samuel Hanson, vice. But there has been no truly national con 2, 1862, was the second son of Samuel Hanson, vention for many years. The war broke th eminent lawyer, residing at Winchester, Clarke to any regiment than to say it equals the 2d Kenparty in pieces and deprived it of its power. unty, Kentucky. When only a lad, not twenty tucky; and no regiment, not even the famous 1st The principles which it had for so long a pe ears of age, he went to Mexico as first lieuten-nt in John S. Williams' independent company, Since its downfall the country has witnessed nd was distinguished for his reckless courage and almost every possible violation of the constite remarkance which makes him account of the first profession with the ution and has felt almost every possible phase of despotism. Law superseded by the bay ne first miners in the gold regions of California. onet, reckless usurpations of authority, the tyranny of military satraps in place of the law, bastiles, pens and military executions. wentures. He had in unsurpassed vigor, what son succeeded him. Its third con tained by the Democratic party, and the struggle between truth and error has not yet ceased ne was thrown with, an unusually observant eye, Phough the Democracy constitute the majo ity in the nation they are in the hands of on, unflinching coureckless and aggressive minority, which is unage, great earnestness in the accom

relfare or public good. The rights of the While yet a very young man he fought a duel, in which he was crippled for life. imminent peril. Under these circumstances HIS CAREER AT THE BAR AND IN PUBLIC LIFE. Upon his return from California, he read law for few months and entered the bar at Winchester. nue the struggle, and to do this efficiently mediately taking part in politics, he made elebrated race against his old captain, "Cerro Gordo" Williams, for the legislature, and first gave proof of his wonderful power as a stump orane large majority of the people and every state and Congressional district, would be amanding and potential, while its platform tor. In spite of Williams' great personal popular would commend the organization to public eutenant ran him to the throat latch, Hanson be ng defeated by only six votes. At the next elecmeeting, it is proper to say a few words on tion, Hanson was returned to the House of Repre-sentatives, and made his reputation co-extensive sible from all parts of the Union; it stands with the State. It was during his service in the etween the sections; and is the principal city legislature that he incurred the lasting enmity of the strongest Democratic State in the nion. Our State convention will assemble known remark "that one could not get into Frankrobably in February or March. Would it fort except through a big hole in the ground, (the ot be well for that body to take this subject or climbed a mountain. to consideration and fix a day for the meet

g, and then extend the invitation to the ther States. It strikes us that this would be rse, and that it would assure a full

tendance. We submit the suggestion to the aries, both North and South, and solicit from The Consecration of the Rev. Dr. Cummins as Assistant Bishop of man of great power. The Know Nothing party had run its race, reached its culmination, and was Brief notices of these approaching solemn es have appeared from time to time; but we now informed by the proper authoritie Beneath the debris of that party were buried manyhoble men, and it is a proof of Hanson's great hat they will take place on Thursday next, ber the 15th, at half-past ten o'clock M., in Christ church, of which Rev. Dr. power that he soon recuperated and his defeat had no permanent effect upon his prospects.

Thousands of our readers will remember his po raik is rector, and it is expected that quite umber of the bishops of the church from far ical speeches during the gubernatorial canvas

The venerable presiding bishop, the Rt. Rev. of 1859, and still more his canvass for Mr. Bell luring the Presidential election of 1860. Dur hn Henry Hopkins, D. D. and LL. D., will act as consecrator, and the Rt. Rev. Bishop wen more rapidly at the bar than in politics. Coming to Lexington, young and very nearly un-known, with no reputation either as a lawyer or a ourg, will be the preacher on the occasion in the place of Bishop Bedell, of Ohio, who is scholar, meeting in competition some of the ablest lawvers and most effective advocates in Kentucky, Most of the clergy of the diocese will no e soon made his mark, rapidly obtained practice, nd when the war began was recognized as the full oubt be present, as well as many from the peer of any criminal or jury lawyer in the State. neighboring dioceses, and at least as many of The practice in chancery causes did not suit either the laymen as were members of the late cont opportunity of welcoming the assistant | ural dislike for this branch of his profession. ishop before his entrance upon the duties of the high and holy office to which they have lected him. A special meeting of the two Wickliffe, D. M'Carty Payne, Madison C. Johnson. ected him. A special meeting of the two at four o'clock P. M., at the lecture room of Christ church, whose sessions swill probably Robert W. Weolley, Thos. B. Monroe, Jr., the extend into Friday, having matters to arrange of the gravest importance. A missionary meeting at St. Paul's church on Thursday evening has been spoken of, and also a meeting of the clergy and laity on Friday evening.

to confer together on the general interests of the diocese. Should these meetings take place, due notice will be given through the papers and in church.

Barried at Nashvine, his body had remained and wery peculiar. He spoke without regard to any rules of any sort. Ignorant of rhetoric as a science; careless of all polish; overflowing with the richest between and the papers and the papers and the papers and the papers are bumor and the keenest wit: often to rising to The Chicago Post, a leading Radical orrean, says that "the war settled one or two
things very completely. The Union is capawith his client, and never losing sight of his
main purpose; adroit and skillful in the use of
devotion to, and defense of, the cause for which he The Chicago Post, a leading Radical orle of defending itself. Secession by force of

arms is impracticable." After these prelim-mary remarks, the Post proceeds to argue the wonderful tact. It is difficult to imagine a more effective jury advocate. Those who heard him in the Payne, or Probert, or Gay cases, or any of the conclusion to be drawn from such premises. Either the war did not demonstrate the fact hat the "Union is capable of defending it-At the commencement of our great war he was or the an unconditional Union man, violently opposed to an unconditional Union man, violently opposed to gratuitous secession. Raised a Whiz, intensely prejudiced self," and that "secession by force of

mendment is an unnecessary and gratuitous secession. Raised a Whig, intensely prejudiced simple story of his life is to do him the greatest secession. Raised a Whig, intensely prejudiced against what he called Democracy and State rights, he openly proclaimed himself a Union man, prepared to maintain the Union by force if necessary.

He was about 37 years old when he fell—not yet at the meridian of life, having lived an eventful who in Fayette has forgotten his famous Union. strage upon popular rights. For if secesion is exploded, and the Union is strong enough to defend itself, any conditions imosed upon the pretense that they will give osed upon the pretense that they will give trength to the Union are manifest absurdices. To add strength where it is conceded of Kentucky to the empire of Indiana? Who does there is already strength sufficient is to paint the lily and add fresh sweetness to the cose. In this case it is the exercise of despotic power for the gratification Virginia, whose secession he announced? of a very mean spirit of revenge; a desire to humiliate still further a people already pros-

The crowd would not allow Hanson to speak after they heard his first few sentences; they coughed, halloed, stamped,&c. Hanson stood perfectly quiet; ate, and who are without any means of possiat each cessation of the clamor be would begin a sentence, and the crowd would re-comsentence, and the crowd would re-commence its sentence of no possible service in restoring the Union, or in re-establishing that good feeling and harmony which should exist between the people of different sections of a common govpeople of different sections of a common gov-

As the events developed themselves he beca

convinced that the war, inaugurated without fault upon his part, and in spite of every effort he could A Quack from the Dead Duck—Ken-tucky Complimented.

Forney, in one of his papers, "both daily," nake, could have but one of two possible results ther the South must be victorious, or conquer a speaking of the Maryland imbroglios, thus efers to Kentucky, which, coming from such source, we accept as a high compliment to rty would be preserved-these he loved more. To sur State:

Maryland, more than any other commonwealth, must be made a free and certainly as unobstructed State. Imagine the fate of ou great interests if Kentucky laid across their actional capital. Kentucky is xecutive, would cause such desolation and misgreat interests if Kentucky laid across their authway to the national capital. Kentucky is oday the guilty symbol of a guilty neutrality. Had Kentucky not been permitted to stand silent or half-hearted between the opposing armies during the rebellion, she would not now be a citadel of treason more formidable than South Carolina or Georgia. So powerfully disloyal are the majority of her population, that if all the colored people of the State were permitted to vote, their suffrages, added to those of the white loyalists, would still leave the rebels in a tremendous majority. ry in the South, would end in depriving her eleve tates of all liberty, necessitate a permanen tanding army, and eventually produce a despoi sm. He often said be preferred two repul rejudices, his manly sympathy for the weaker side. conviction upon which he based his action was, the war being made, the best result, the only one com-

tending pa ties-rendered all discussions use

John H. Reagan's letter to Gov. Throckmor ton, in which he advocates negro suffrage, dear old State, pleading for peace and Union. Vast
dear, is pretty severely handled by some of the
Texas papers. The Houston Journal declares
that Reagan is now forever politically dead in
that State. And he deserves to be.

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dear old State, pleading for peace and Union. Vast
the first place of the moved to St. Paul's in the
following order:

Music by the Louisville Silver Band.
Mounted men under Major W. J. Davis as Martown, Lebanon, &c., &c. Camp Dick Robinson—
the occupation of Kentucky by troops of both the

Herse, drawn by four black horses and flanked by &c., is pretty severely handled by some of the

sentative returned on Thursday from his which Levi Smith died seized and pos- visit to Washington and New York, with, we ed, near Mount Eden, in Spencer county, sold by his administrator on the 2d inst.

Immediately he entered the Confederate army and received a commission as colonel of the 2d The Scala, Milan, will opened with a new opera, "I Figli di Borgia," by the young composer, Strigelli.

t-never was regiment more ably led. His geon adjutant, and everything else. He knew overy man by name—he discerned every spot upon a gun—every irregularity in the equipments. It was said he knew not only every mule, but every

e of harness belonging to each mule. The survivors of the old 2d Kentucky never I hey recall some anecdote of "old Fiintlock's" iscipline. They tell how he grumbled at the sur-eon for being imposed upon by the feigned sickof those who wished to avoid the drill, and ow, during the absence of that officer, he underok on one occasion to play the doctor h crowd of excuse-seekers approached the col el, and found to their dismay that he had but one eply to every complaint. To the man who profexico two years and never missed irill on account of fever." To the man no complained of a colic, he said,

Mexico two years, and never missed a drill or count of colic," and so on through the whole list f ailments; the colonel had but one answer for I. At last, a shrewd soldier of co. G, from Paris, ho knew something of the wildness of Hanson's outh, came up, and was sternly asked what ailed him. "Colonel," said he, "I was awfully runk last night." The Colonel paused a m ent, set up a low whistle and then limped away, ess as a physician was ended.

evidently concluding that the period of his useful ness as a paysician was ened.

But to the praise of his warm heart be it spoken,
that where they tell one anecdote of his rigor they
tell twenty of his deep interest and close inquiries to the welfare of each one of his men.

Missouri or 20th Tennessee, claimed to surpass CAPTURED AT FORT DONELSON.\*
His service as a colonel terminated by his cap e remarkable humor which made him at once the ture at Fort Donelson-where he and his regi-

Upon his exchange he was put in comm returned to Kentucky as poor in money as the Kentucky brigade, consisting of the 2d, 4th when he left; but rich in an inexhaustible fund
ofth, and 9th Kentucky regiments, and another reof adventure and humor. No one who ever knew
Hanson can have forgotten the exquisite humor
was the celebrated brigade which was first comf his narrations of his Mexican and Californian manded by Gen. J. C. Breckinridge. Gen. Hane humorously called "horse sense," the power of eading and rightly judging men, of adapting him-elf with easy readiness to any crowd or company fell. After Chickamauga and to the end of the was was commanded by Gen. Jos. H. Lewis, o

The same qualities which characterized Gene purposes, an iron constitution and a wast amgade commander, and he was soon commission brigadier general. His brigade was not active engaged in the first day's battle at Murfreesbon t bore the brunt of the grand but fatal charge of Breckinridge's division upon Friday afternoon a charge which cost, in less than an hour, forty-five cent, of the noblest division of the Confederal army of Tennessee-a charac ordered by an incom petent commander-in-chief, and made imglorious by the courage of every office from the commanding general—the lofty Breckin ridge—down to the most obscure but heroic pricharacter and his unusual eloquence, his young vate. In that charge Hanson was struck by a shell mortally wounded, and in same forty-eight ho gave up his life for the cause—as he firmly believed o" human liberty. INCIDENTS OF HIS DEATH.

He was wounded on Friday, January 2d, "th fatal day," at Murfreesboro, about 3:30 P. M., at the head of his magnificent command. Struck with the leaden wrapping of a shell in the left through a big hole in the ground, (the mel) nor get out unless he swam a river a mountain."

Its BENOVAL TO LEVINGTON saddle and wounded his horse. Hanson reeled and He soon removed to Lexington, and in 1855 was elected a member of the legislature from Fayette. In 1856 he distinguished himself in a canvass to remove him. Surgeons were sent for, but the of the State as elector for the State at large on the Figurer ticket. In 187 he was nominated by the American or Know Nothing party as candidate for Congress in the Ashland district and account of the state at large of the first of the state and the stat histrict, and, after an unusually able canvass, he ras defeated by the Hon. James B. Clay, himself a hemorhage was staunched, an ambulance was found, and he was removed to his quarters in Murfre boro, Meeting Gen. Polk on the way, he respond to that general's inquiries, by saying faintly bu cheerfully, "Ah general, this is a glorious cause to the stalwart shoulders and Briarcan arms of the stalkart shoulders are should be stalkart shoulders and Briarcan arms of the stalkart shoulders are should be stalkart shoulders are should be stalkart shoulders are should be stalkart should be should be stalkart should be s eat by his side supporting his mangled limit tis agonized wife and Mrs. John C. Breckinridge stood awaiting his arrival. The scene was dis

> When placed in his bed he asked Dr. Y. wha were his chances for recovery. Dr. Y. replied "General, they are small, very small, but the case is not without hope." He replied, "Do your bes for me. I would like to live to see this war through. I feel that we are right and OUGHT About 10 o'clock, P. M., General Breckinridge

tressing in theextreme.

came in. The meeting was most affecting. Neither could speak. Tears rolled down the cheeks of Breckinridge. Hanson turned his head with a draperies. sigh. They embraced. Hauson said, "General, dell doesn't think I will live; nor do I. But I and in the discharge of my duty"

He sank steadily. All hope of his rallying su fciently for surgical interference gradually disappeared. At daylight on Saturday morning, it was

peared. At daylight on Saturday morning, it was clear that death must soon relieve him of his sufboards, baing in charge the educational interests of the diocese, has been called to meet on Wednesday the 14th be attendants were constantly with him.
Saturday, at midnight, the army of the Missi

Buried at Nashville, his body had remain

HIS MONUMENT.

facts; bold and decided in his management; gifted with great power over men and possessed of wonderful tact. It is difficult to imagine a more Ridge, Ringgold, Dalton, Jackson, Resaca, Kenebroken rock at whose base rolled back the attack-ing wave. His name belongs to history, and

producing rarest fruit, and giving assurance of no blest results.

We have buried in the soil of his native Stat his poor remains; but his lofty, generous, manly, heroic qualities and acts are buried in the hearts of ten thousands of the purest and soblest of the living; they will be written with incradicable

characters upon the history of our country, and will be held infinitely precious by our children's children.

Removal of the Remains.

to Lexington for re-interment, the survivors of the general's old command claimed the privilege, as his former companions in arms, of superintending the removal and escorting the remains in transitu. This being accorded to them, they held a meeting at the Masonic Hall, of those residing in this city on the 5th inst. The following gentlemen wer appointed a committee to proceed to Murfreesboro or the discharge of this duty: Alt. T. W. Thompson, ppt, S. F. Chipley, capt. H. C. Merriwether Capt. Betbel.

The following gentlemen were designated as

committee of arrangements to receive the remain and care for them during their stay in the city:

The committee visited Murfreesboro and r turned with the body on the morning of the 10th ics upon this continent to one given impire composed of dominant and oppressive conquerers, and desolated and oppressed provinces, burdened with debt, governed by the sword, and burdened with debt, governed by the sword, and Perhaps his Southern birth, his able to a large turnout. A sombre mist obscured the air, and there was a continual sound of patterregumes, its many sympasty of the state and the state of the strong ties of personal friendship, all had their the air, and there was a continual sound of patter-afluence. But we know that the great, leading by rain-drops as the low-hung clouds wept mo tionless over the blasted foliage of summer. Yet long before the appointed time a large crowd had

war being made, the best result, the only one compatible with the continued existence of constitutional liberty, was the success of the Southern cause. But so great was his desire to preserve an unbroken Union, to make peace, and avert from his beloved State the horrors of war, that he consented to make one more effort, and through the mediation and neutrality of Kentucky, possibly effect these neutrality of Kentucky is many sons who was "Male non the field of honor."

The students of our large medical and law schools, members of the general's old brigade, and citizens generally, were presulted to show their respect for the memory of one of the noblest of Kentucky's many sons who was neglected to show their respect for the memory of one of the noblest of Kentucky's many sons who was nearly and assembled to show their respect for the memory of one of the noblest of Kentucky's many sons who was nearly assembled to show their respect for the memory of one of the noblest of Kentucky's many sons who was nearly as nearly assembled to show their respect for the memory of one of the noblest of Kentucky's many sons who was nearly as nearly assembled to show their respect for the memory of one of the noblest of Kentucky's many sons who was nearly as nearly a neutrality of Kentucky, possibly effect these great objects. With even unaccustomed zeal and increased ability he threw his whole soul into the effort; and for weeks his cloquent voice was heard upon the hills, in the woods and valleys of our dear old State, pleading for peace and Union. Vast were strewn, and the coffin was borne out to the hearse. The escort then moved to St. Paul's in the

Mounted men under Major W. J. Davis as Mar chil. Citizens, ex-Confederates and Civil Societies. Henrse, drawn by four black horses and fianked by pall-bearers, members of the First Kentucky Brigade. The members of the Old Brigade. Citizens in Carriages.

ROUTE OF THE PROCESSION. Kentucky infantry, then encamped at Camp Boone, bear Clarksville, Term. His capacity as an officer soon developed itself. His regiment, of noble material and ably officered, required a firm, resolute, able commander. Never had colonel a nobler regiment of the commander. Never had colonel a nobler regiment, countermarched to Eighth, passed along the bless of the here in the bless Ged?

Seventh to Walnut, and through Walnut and Sixth to St. Paul's church.

As the long procession moved slowly through the streets the directant the muffled drums of the of the widow; we hear the cry or the orphan, and it the streets the dirge and the muffled drums of th band mingled with a solemn knell from St. Paul's. There were no uniforms, no banners, no military evices of any sort, but the erect grace and easy seat of the horsemen bespoke the bold riders of Morgan's old command, while among the footmen the armless sleeve of many a citizen's coat, with other traces of the battle storm, told where rched the little remnant of the old brigade-the ew who had survived so many dreadful fields to pay these honors to him who had fallen at their head in the shock of battle.

As the cortege passed through the streets, th windows and balconies were filled with ladies, and -"The tint of sorrow,
"The settled shadow of an inward strife"ight be observed watching the scene-

"With an unquiet drooping of the eye, As if its lid were charged with unshed ter til they would turn away with streaming eyes to deal with grief alone.

On reaching the church, at eleven o'clock, wher were assembled a number of ladies, and the vete ans on unpensioned crutches, who could not joi in the march, the lines were opened and uncove SERVICES AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

In accordance with the order prescribed in th ook of prayer of the Protestant Episcopal church the pall-bearers were met at the entrance of the hurch by the pastor. As the pall-bearers entere the solemn peals of the organ and the impressive music of the choir resounded among the arches and the life" was recited; after which the coffi tastefully adorned with flowers, was placed in

"None knew him but to love him, Or named him but to praise."

He was born in Winchester, Clark county, to 27th of Angust, 1827. He was educated partly tethany college. In his early life he was noted nergy of spirit and of purpose. He studied he do was duly admitted to the bar. It was know all his friends that he went to Mexico in 18

front of the altar.

The services at the church were informal, and nly that portion of the burial service appropriate the occasion was rendered. After the choir had chanted the anthem taken com the 39th and 90th Psalms, the lesson, comencing with the 20th verse of the 15th chapter f Paul's First Epistle to the Corinthians, was The choir then sang the 187 hymn, commencing, I would not live alway, I ask not to stay;" and ther prayers were read by Rev. Mr. Whittle, the noir sang. "I heard a voice from Heaven," es were closed.

LYING IN STATE. Until balf-past six in the evening the remains lay in state with a guard of honor in the church. ouring this time the church was frequently visited by ladies bringing floral offerings in the form of wreaths, crosses, &c., which were deposited on the coffin until it was covered up and hidden from view by the rarest and freshest flowers.

THE PROCESSION TO THE LEXINGTON DEPOT At 6% o'clock in the evening the escort again the church, and moved with the body up Walnut to Fourth, throughrth to Jefferson, and through Jefferson to the ington depot, where a special train and a large onal escort, filling seven cars, awaited them. As the procession passed through the dim light of nps mufiled by the mists, and the plaintive notes "Home Sweet Home" floated away among the shadows, it was sad to think of such a return of the hero to that sweet home over which his sad

On Saturday night, at seven and a half o'clock remains were placed upon the cars. The bedy s enclosed in an iron case, which was crowned with wreaths, boquets, and a cross formed of in we remain that his death was near at hand There was a spirit of melancholy in his manner, subdued expression of spirit; but with the fearless confidence that ever distinguished him he went forth; and he we forth looking to the Most High. Those who kny forth looking to the Most High. Those who kny the fearless confidence that the shippy with the shi telles, cedar and pine. Seven cars were filled with soldiers of the hero's old brigade, and many of his friends. There was no noteworthy incident occurred on the road. Large crowds were at the several stations, and soul-stirring strains from eibach and Schultz's silver band elicited the adiration of all hearers. This splendid band ac mpanied the train, and at each stopping place awoke the midnight echoes with strains of sweet-est music. At Frankfort there was a large accession to the crowd, among whom were Col. S. I. M. Major and Capt. Scudder, of the Yeoman.

At half-past one o'clock the train arrived at Lexton, and the guard of honor, consisting of Lieu, ant Fletcher Thompson, George N. Chappel ohn Owen, Alexander Kraft, George Essex, David W. Caruth, and Len. G. Miller, turned over the oody to a committee appointed to receive it, of which General Basil W. Duke was the head. The orpse was taken to Odd Fellows' Hall, where a alque was prepared, ornamented with ever ens and wreaths of immortelles, with appr ero was left until the exercises of the morning e to commence. Stilled in death, his was a he

Well had be learned to curb the crowd, by arts that vail, and off preserve the proud: its was the lotty port, the distant mice, that seems to shun the sight—and awes if seens o know was to love. His fame as a public speaker was only equal to his character as a gentleman, a sas only equa. ... soldier, and a hero.

THE CROWD.

Citizens of Fayette and the adjoining counties began to assemble at an early hour, and long efore noon the streets of Lexington were crowded with the yeomany of the Blue Grass region. The Neith-heeks of with black clouds, here and there, as with funeral and Services at Odd Fellows' Hall.

ing by a large number of the former members of many persons who would have been glad to witness the services remained outside, unable to gain

of Louisville, read the lesson contained in the otestant Episcopal burial service for the dead, namencing with the 20th verse of the 15th chaper of the 1st epistle of St. Paul to the Corinthians The choir then sang four verses of the 12th hymn, commencing, "God moves in a mysterious way," and after prayer by Rev. Dr. Platt, the following funeral oration was delivered by Elder J. Desha Pickett, formerly professor in Bethany College Va., and chaplain of Gen. Hanson's brigade. FUNELAL ORATION.

ades, we know that

Art is long and time is fleeting;
Still, though our hearts are stout and brave,
Yet, like muffled drums they're beating
Funeral marches to the grave.

Never again, in all probability, will so many
is assemble this side of death. Never again we
be permitted, in all probability, to come up
his place with such a spirit and such a purpos
When I stand here before you, need Irevive o MY FRIENDS, MY OLD COMRADES AND FELLOV

ells in a land where wars are unknown, an

FREEDMEN.

An Extraordinary Report. The Truth Told by Accident.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The tenor of the ris received by the freedmen's bureau froe assistant commissioners of the severtriets, has been within the past six mont a nature which inspires the hope that the timostics and prejudices resulting from the several produces and prejudices resulting from the several produces and prejudices resulting from the several produces are several produces and prejudices are several produces and produces are several produces are several produces and produces are several produces and produces are several produces are several produces and produces are several produces ifure which inspires the hope that the sities and prejudices resulting from the rapidly fading out, especially in South a and border States. A marked diminu upon the freedmen is observable. A growing disposition is manifested by the civil authorities at most of the centers of population to care for the destitute among the freedmen and the inclusive that the contract of the con the inclination to administer laws with impar-tiality between whites and blacks makes sure

REV. R. A. HOLLAND'S LETTERS. DARING OUTRAGE.

Impressions of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher.

GRAPHIC PICTURE,

A HOTEL FOR SOUTHERNERS. Off for Europe.

Special Correspondence of the Louisville Co NEW YORK, Nov. 4, 1866. Dear Courier: VISIT TO BEECHER'S CHURCH.

I have just returned from Plymouth church Brooklyn, where I heard the famous ecclesiascal caterer to popular taste, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. While the impressions made by his sermon are fresh upon my mind, I will write them down and contribute my pinion to the many already variously exressed concerning his character and rank as a preacher. HOW TO FIND THE TABERNACLE-"THE LION.

bath show. We managed, by dint of squeezing and elbowing, to find foot room. We looked over a little man's shoulder and saw reclining upon a platform, elevated midway between the floor and gallery, an elegantly dressed, adipose, self-satisfied looking personooth behind his ears, his nose prominent, the band of demo his eyes full and phrenologically expressive of language. After some preliminaries, pullage and plunder. There are the preliminaries, or the preliminaries of the sking iron, and the preliminaries of the such as announcements, reception of candidates into membership, a most beautiful prayin his efforts which excited attention and confidence and respect. He was noted for be intuitive knowledge of men. He seemed to und stand the disposition of every man, and knew also every man in his old regiment. I method and system were thorough, and, as a contract which were thorough, and, as a contract which were thorough and the surpassed. continuous growth in spiritual life into terested, catholic friendship for all God's children. He contrasted this love with the tra love of instinct, the love of passion, the love of reason and æsthetics, and with rare imagery buke a private. He commanded the confidence of his officers and men. One blast upon his bugle horn was worth a thousand men.

In him, indeed, was embodied the spirit of his old regiment and his old brigade.

But it becomes me not, my friends, on this occasion, to go into all the details of his military career from the time that he assumed the command and apt illustrations exhibited its heavenli-

The thought and material of the sermon were good, but they were presented more in the style of a literary discourse than of an earnest, heart-searching appeal to sinners or encouragement of spices. echer's intellectual ability, his exhaustles

ties. Brooklyn has belped to make Beecher the firing of the volley outside as much as Beecher has helped to make him- of the re self. He has felt Brooklyn's pulse, seen the coating on Brooklyn's tongue, noticed Brook lyn's appetite, looked into Brooklyn's eye, watched Brooklyns moods, until he is thoroughly acquainted with Brooklyn's disease. It is a look lyn's disease. ly acquainted with Brooklyn's disease. It is a searched at the sort of hysterics, a morbid craving for new and highly seasoned diet, a whimsical, fidgetty, foolish fondness for excitement. Beecher is exactly the quack to deceive the patient. If He treats the disease in accordance with the wishes which are its results. He crams the pleasant food; and if he does not cure, he deludes the sick body with the benevolent pretense of administering to its wants, which is of the severer medicines of the gospel, the calomels and cauterizations of rebuke and exhortation. Brooklyn thinks Beecher a great doctor, and pays him handsomely. Beecher titilates Brooklyn and bloats her pride into unnatural size, and says: "Look now into the t glass and see how fat you have grown under to ashes. The rob my treatment!" Beecher rules Brooklyn by obeying her. Another element of Beecher's an h power is his remarkable insight into hu-

by which he is enabled to discern the mosy acracles of his people in order that he may pander to them. He is a Yankee and an embodiment of the shrewdness, genius, and indomitable perseverence of Yankeeism. Put him where perseverence of Yankeeism. A minute after the firing of the voile form a detaction. Him where perseverence of Yankeeism. Put him where perseverence of Yankeeism. A minute after the dring of the voile form a detaction. Him where perseverence of Yankeeism. Put him where perseverence of Yankeeism. Put him where perseverence of Yankeeism. A minute after the dring of the voile form a detaction. Him where perseverence of the lower where the constant which is admitted to the brase carelassy upon his table, his affectation of excitement in propounding some old crochet of the lower perseverence of the lower where the even and shaking of the voile from a high key into a perseverence of the lower perseverence of the lower perseverence of the lower perseverence

durance and sleady, onward movement. He might be great, but he has too much of New England in him.

R. A. HOLLAND, THE HOTEL FOR SOUTHEAURERS—OFF FOR EUROPE.

P. S. As you will observe by the elegant print at the head of this letter, we are lodging at the Southerne feels more at home under the management of its proprietor, and with the associations of its guests, than anywhere else in New York. Mr. Bruce is a fine specimen of the noble, genial, generous Kenuckian, and, as my friend Dawron says, "has a thousand acres of blue grass, with fat cattle grazing on them, in his soul." We will sail in sout ten days. Walter Lithgow, the son of your estimable mayor, and a very elever young gentleman, is my companion.

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young gentleman, is my companion.

R. A. H. Harding's filly, Marcaria, by Avalanche, dam Edreka, met with a very serious accident yesterday morning, while her trainer was having her breezed. She was running at a

ures Burned.

ANOTHER TRAIN ROBBED ON THE NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

Three Cars Thrown from the Track and Burned—The Engine Roils Down an Embankment Forty Feet High— Noble Conduct of the Engineer—He Stands at his Post to the Last—Passengers Pillaged and Express Tre

Thrilling Scenes and Incidents.

[From the Nashville Dispatch, 9th.] We are again called upon to chro

We found the tabernacle without effort, simply by following the crowd who ran rather than walked from the ferry to this Sabage, his head large, his hair long and brushed engine plunged into the pile of cross-ties and rails which had been placed upon the track by leaping from the track and followed by express car, shot down the forty-foot er, and the grandest congregational singing I have ever heard, Mr. Beecher rose, placed a manuscript in his bible, and read his text, Matthew XII. His theme was love, the high-love the perfect development of the perfect development of the rail, left the ladies' car and the sleep' the rail, left the ladies' car and the sleep'. christian manhood, the expansion of self by car on the track. There were about one hu dred passengers on board the train, amount of the car on the track. therapic ladies and a number of children, all asless of robusts of night travel, but the first shock aroused them in an instant to disagreeable consciousness. The firing of a volley from the party of banditti outside intimated to every one the cause of their sudden stoppage and the probable fate before them.

earnest, heart-searching appeal to sinners or encouragement of saints; it were folly to deny Reacher's intellectual ability his orthanstles and to throw across the track in case the en-gineer should be able to bring his train to a halt before colliding with the mass ahead, and Beecher's intellectual ability, his exhaustles supply of topics, his readiness to gratify week after week, through many years, the Protean demands of New York sensational epicures. In all these respects he is a wonder. He preaches to an audience of four or five thousand people every Sunday and yet is a perpetual novelty. I tried to analyze the man and discover the secret of his renown, and I believe my trial has been rewarded with partial success. It consists, first, in the peculiarities of the people who compose his church, and his especial fitness to their Puritan eccentricities. Brooklyn has belped to make Beecher

special control of the county. The first production of the state of the county and the

nomas, Savanuah, Ga.: Jas. Watson, M. Rebor, Rosenan, S. Wortheimer, Thomas Kelly, A. Paine, J. R. Paine, H. H. Cushing, E. B. Tur-

Terrific Adventure with a Panther. The editor of the Vicksburg Times, noticng the account of the discovery of the dead dies of an Indian and a bear near Tomah, isconsin, is accited to tell the following When we were in the Yazon swamps last

timner on a camp-hunting and fishing expe-tion, we were one day separated from the erry, and found ourselves in a wide expanse ant, and went up it in a double quick, carry

The robbers had selected a point where the the tree, and going thro

Extraordinary Case. The New York papers contain the proceedings of a preliminary trial in that city of Rev.

George P. Williams, an Episcopal elergyman

The New York papers contain the proceedings of a preliminary trial in that city of Rev.

The Grand Canal, at one o'clock this after-George P. Williams, an Episcopal clergyman of Suffolk, Va., who is charged with picking the pocket of a lady in an omnibus. His uds believe him guiltless of the charge, and side, with flags, he declares he found on the seat the pocket book which he is charged with having stolen. Go The following we clip from the Petersburg (Va ) Express of the 3d:

The New York papers of Saturday-one and his scrives was regarded with high by his brother ministers and all with he was acquainted. We cannot but here is some mistake in the charge, some froud, and therefore await with the same of the case.

About seven years ago, a man named

of \$5,475 votes recorded, there was only one in the negative, and also one at Verona out of 16,075 votes. At Vicenza, out of \$,810 votes, only two were dissentient. That, in a population of about 2,500,000, only four votes abould have been given against the incorporation of Venetia with the kingdom of Italy, is the reverse of complimentary to the Austrian rule to which that province has been subjected since 1815.

The Independance Belge announced recently that a new lyrical theater was about to be built in Paris under the "vocable" of the old Gretry, whose speciality would be the performance of works which were public properly, and that thus the non-payment of an unthor's rights would serve instead of subaruntion. This story is inaccurate. The theat was not only votes, which are of the performance of works which were public properly, and that thus the non-payment of an unthor's rights would serve instead of subaruntion. This story is inaccurate. The theat was not only two despited to the story of the old Gretry, whose speciality would be the performance of works which were public properly. The story is necessary to the story of the old of the performance of works which were public properly. The story is necessary to the story of the old of the performance of works which were public properly. The story is necessary to the story of the old of the performance of works which were public properly. The story is necessary to the story of the old of the performance of works which were public properly. The story is the story to the story of the old of the performance of works which were public properly and the french say they cannot; but the story of the old of the performance of works which were public properly and the french say they cannot the story of the old of the old of the performance of works which were public properly and the french say they cannot the subtraction of the performance of works which were the story of the old of the old

A new Fan and Head Dress—Winter Mantillas—The Pamela Bonnet— Dress and Ornaments, &c. [Correspondence N. Y. Herald.] Paris, Oct. 19, 1866. I should begin with the Spanish fan, whi

e ap-is to be carved and jewelled as never modest is as fans were before, only I have the newest, niss-niss-mes. a Castilean with southern skin, jet black eyes a Castilean with southern skin, jet black eyes and pouting cherry lips could have dreamed of.

High life is coming out in mantillas this winter. Our present Nearcolitan coof

So thoroughly were the passengers impressed with the brave and gallant action of the engineer in standing to his post through the terrible ordeal, that a purse was made up among such as had been successful in secreting their money and tendered him, tegether with the thanks of the passengers, as a token of their appreciation of his noble conduct. The following testimonial was also prepared

taility between whiles and blacks makes sure but gradual progress.

The most profile cause of complaint at the present time is the great difficulty encoutered by the planters and their hands on agreeing upon a division of the crops. Disputes of this kind generally terminates in favor of the employer.

Some was running at a rapid rate, when one of here fore legs snapped in two, thus totally unfitting her for the turf. It has been but a few weeks since General H. One was thrown and their hands on agreeing upon a division of the crops. Disputes of this kind generally terminates in favor of the employer.

Some was running at a rapid rate, when one of here fore legs snapped train from Louisville to Nashville, on the Louis train from Louisville to Nashville, on the Louis and Nashville railroad, which was thrown from the track by a party of armed outlaws, for the propose of plunder, do hereby tender our most sincare and heartfelt thanks to James Stewart, engineer of engine No. I, who, at great risk to him play in the Bohemian language.

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Charles of the proposed plunder, do hereby tender our most sincare and heartfe

ture rejected the constitutional amendmen Resolved, That the Legislature of Georgia clines to ratify the amendment adding the

fourteenth article to the constitution of the A motion was made in the senate to post pone its consideration to some future day, but was amended to merely adopting the above

phreys, of Fannier, committee on reporting ment will no doubt be exemplary. Lef n run away with the idea that the Fenian

none-the full senate voting.

TENNESSEE.

## Petition Against Brownlow's Puri-

LOUISVILLE COURIER'S SPECIAL TELEGRAM. the sale of beer and other malt beverages at

### MARYLAND.

A Rousing Democratic Victory Only Four Counties Give Radical Ma-

jorities. Only One Radical Congressman Elected.

Fifth district, Frederic Stone, dem.

## DELAWARE.

Democratic Majority, 1,516.

following as the vote of the State.
nercial thinks it is too high for
the Democratic candidate:
the county—For Riddle, 179.

#### NEW YORK. eased Radical Majority.

New YORK, Nov. 9.—The Tribune's figures crease Fenton's majority to 14,306. Gov. Fenton's majority at the latest ac NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- The corrected returns

23th district, Tucodore M. Fomeroy, rad., 2,100.
25th district, William B. Lincoln, rad., 2,100.
25th district, William B. Lincoln, rad., 5,100.
25th district, Hamilton Ward, rad., 5,009.
25th district, Lewis Selve, dem., 200.
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25th district, Burt Van Horn, rad., 2,809.
25th district, Henry Van Aernam, rad., 7,000.
25th district, Henry Van Aernam, ra

w YORK, Nov. 8—The World gives Fen-187 majority. The Herald gives him 8,000. The Times about 12,000. The NEW YORK, Nov. 8 -The Tribune claims

New York, Nov. 8.—At this hour we have no further returns from the interior to change the result for Gevernor as heretolore tolegraphed.

The convention runs ahead of Fenton 30, 1000 in New York city, 650 in Troy, 1,800 in Utica, several thousand in Brooklyn, and in like proportion everywhere. The rural districts seem to have voted unanimously for a convention. It is probable the proposition will be carried by something over 500,000 majority.

The New York Press on the Result.

New York, Nov. 8.—The World has a long article on the elections, headed, "What of the future," of which the following is the gist.

These unfortunate elections deprive Fresitent Johnson of what ought to have been the Dadley is an assumed name.

TEXAS.

## TEXAS.

The Negro in the Legislature, RESTON, Nov. 9.—the Judiciary Com-of the Texas legislature report that the change in the status of the negro de-the questment of such laws as the sudden change is the status of the negro de-mands the enactment of such laws as the present condition requires. They should be protected by wise and just legislation; their removal, however desirable, cannot be accom-plished for many years to come. If not gov-erned and controlled by our laws, they will be by those who know nothing of their true wants or capacity, who care little for their best interest, so that the power be perpetu-sted which has been acquired by force.

## NEW JERSEY.

Previous Report Confirmed. NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 9.—As the returns re become more nearly perfect, we are en-ied to state the result of the election as fol-

blican majority in the State is lit The nepuloisan inajority in the State is incide over 2,000.

The majority for Halsey, republican, in the fifth congressional district, is 921.

The majority of Hull, republican, in the fourth district, is 451, Hugler, the independent democrat candidate, receiving less than 200 votes in the whole district.

Namell-republican in the record district ell, republican, in the second district, ated by a small majority. Radical, of Course.

FENIANS.

resolution, and this passed-yeas 36; nays

tody, the grand jury having ignored the bills against them.

The Democrats and 8 Radicals.

The Bound delegates—59 Democrats and 21 publicans.

The Presiding officer of the senste, Lieut.

The Pronoto Trinls—Nine More Indictments.

The Republicans only carry four comes in the State. This is reliable, and there is in the State. This is reliable, and there is no change from these figures.

Dongress, first district, Hiram McCullongh, a, re-elected.

Toronto, Nov. 8.—The excitement over the spin of the way of the dock. The same pica was put in by the counsel, and defendant pleaded not guilty, and stated that he was not ready for trial.

At this stage a lengthy discussion took place between the learned counsel on both sides, Mr. McKenzie, for the prisoner, desirated that the fidelement be quash, any re-elected.

you demur. In case of the Queen vs. Swetzer,

in which the defendant demurred, it was de-

enian rifle in his possession near Fort Erie,

offense. He should, therefore, be discharged.

Mr. R. A. Harrison-The crown has furthe again, will not be tried as an American citizen.

The court at one o'clock adjourned till 10

what amounts to high treason.

A man can be a citizen of a foreign State, and a British subject at the same time. There cannot be distinct offenses charged in the same indictment; 4th, that it appears on the face of the indictment that the offenses charged therein against the prisoner were committed in the county of Welland, and the indictment, therefore, could not be legally preferred against him.

The grand inc.

A man can be a citizen of a foreign State where he came from. There were some cartridges taken from him by one things ins.

Nelson Higgins sworn—Corroborated the control of the preceding witness.

Ellen Tupper sworn, but objected to by Mr. McKenzie, on the ground that the witness name was not on the back of the indictment. The Fenians arrived in Fort Erie on the list of June.

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GEORGE D. BLAKEY.

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ills against the following Fenian prisoners: John Hughes, Pat Donohue, Jas. Burke, Jas. Baker, Barney Dunn and Frederick Frye. Scizure of Arms.
Ottawa, C. W., Nov. 8.—Two cases of

rifles have been seized, addressed to an un-known person, and detained by authorities for instructions from government. for New York, to join other delegates sailing

Commutation of the Sentences of Lynch and

The Fenians to have Impartial Trials.

QUEBEC, Nov. 9.—The correspondence be-tween the Canadian government and her maj-esty's representatives at Washington is under-stood to have resulted in the recall of the death sentence recently pronounced against the condemned Fenians, and substitution NEW YORK, Nov. 8—The Tribune claims the election to Congressfof Robertson in West-hester, Van Wyck in Orange, and Cornell in Ulster, which makes up for the loss of three members from this city and Brooklyn, and keeps the delegation as it is at present—twenty to eleven.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 8.
Fenton's majority in Monroe county is 1.
764, according to the returns we have, which are supposed to be correct.

Unprecedented Majority for Revision of the Constitution.

New YORK, Nov. 8.—At this hour we have

New York, Nov. 8.—At this hour we have of further returns from the interior to change is result for Gevernor as heretofore telegraphed.

Toronto, C. W., Nov. 9.—The police authorities of the control of

John Bright's Visit to Dublin.

Hopes of an Amicable Adjustment of all Difficulties.

New York, Nov. 9.—The Herald's Dublin New YORE, Nov. 9.—The Herald's Dublicorrespondence says the Bright banquet
Dublin promises to be a grand national affal
and he gives extracts from the letters receive
by the executive committee from leading posonages in reply to the invitation. The seatments expressed by Cardinal Cullen at
others go to show that Mr. Bright is likely
effect a reunion of all good and worthy Iris
ments will insure the legitimate removal.

The Trials at Toronto.

ONERS ARRAIGNED.

Toronto, C. W. Nov. 2.—Court met at ten oclock, A. M. The same counsel for the crown and detene as on the pervious trials.

Peter Curran (alias Day) and Henry Lavalle were first placed in the dock; the former a tail, stout man, light complexion, blue eyes,

stache and beard, has the appearance of a oring man, and seemed to be between forty noring man, and weemed to be between to not fifty years of age. Henry Lavalle is abo he same age, dark eyes and hair, and mo massuming countenance. He was dressed bby suit of black, and wore a white neck

y learned friend could name some day, so at we might have our witnesses here. The own has been put to considerable expense d we are prepared to proceed in all the Ohio for this

His lordship—Well, if any arrangement can these cases.

The prisoners then severally pleaded not guilty.

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evidence. The prisoner, my lord, if he is tried again, will not be tried as an American citizen.

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According to present appearances it will approximate 12,900. The other candidates will be somewhat higher, as the trading of votes in local candidates will somewhat reduce the tote for governor.

The assembly, so far as ascertained, will sand 83 Republicans and 45 Democrats.
Clark B. Cochrane is deteated in Albany by 4 votes.

Stephen Baker, Republican, is also defeated in Puinam.

MAJORITIES ON CONGRESSMEN.

A man can be a citizen of a foreign State

following objections to all the indictments preferred against the Fenian prisoners yet untried, containing double counts; and the case of the Queen vs. Magrath. He would advise the prisoner to put in a plea, lst, on the ground of a misjoinder of courts, that he is charged as an American citizen; 2d, that he is charged as a British subject, and that he is charged what amounts to high treason.

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Nelson Higgins.

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aker, Barney Dunn and Frederick Frye.

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Examination continued—They asked provisions for one thousand men; but there were not so many as that; they landed first below Fort Eric, and from thence marched to the village. Some of them stayed on the brow front street searching for provisions.

Cross examined by Mr. Fleming.—It is customary in the States to carry revolvers.

Joseph Newbiggin sworn.—The Fenians, when the prisoner was arrested, were on Edwin Hutches' farm, about four miles below Fort Erie.

ARCTIC EXPLORATIONS. Relies of Franklin's Ex-

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- The captain and part f the crew of the American whaling ship of the crew of the American whaling ship
Antelope, which was lost last October near
Neantick, it is said, has arrived at St. John's.

The Commercial Journal of that town says
the officers of the Antelope bring interesting
information of discoveries made by Mr. C. F.

SUGAR CROP OF LOUISIANA.—The New Orleans Times says that fifty thousand hogsheads
is the general estimate of the crop, which is
one-eighth of she old crop. A large amount
of seed will be saved for next year, when it is
calculated the crop will be doubled.

BY GOODS—The market has been steady and uninformation of discoveries made by Mr. C. F.
Hall, respecting Franklin's expedition.
Mr. Hall has in his possession a gold watch, ome silver spoons, and other relics supposed

## MEXICO.

COMMERCIAL.

red until the next Susquehanna is to be ready for her voyage on | cago to sell for cash, and, as in old times, it is the that date. Gen. Sherman goes to Mexico, it is understood, to remain there only until the Juarez government is once more completed and established, so that in case it should be found to precessary to use United States troops to entered the state of the packers stands high for honorable dealing, while their style of packing is preferable and more durable than at any other point, with the well concept the property of the packers stands high for honorable dealing, while their style of packing is preferable and more durable than at any other point, with the well concept preferable and more durable than at any other point, with the well concept preferable and more durable than at any other point, with the well concept preferable and more durable than at any other point. necessary to use United States troops to en-

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The latest advices received by the governfavorable, warm weather, bowever, has a depress-Trained Dunn was next arraigned. H: is a powerful looking man, between 40 and ars of age, and, like the preceding pisos pleaded not guilty. Mr. McKenzie made allar motion in this case. drick Donoluc is a man apparently beneful 20 and 30 years of age, with dark eyes, tache, and hair, and appeared to be the serve as an effectual check, it is thought, apon those who might otherwise be disposed to resist the resumption of the government by

Instructions have been sent to Gen. Sher- commodities.

From Cox, will also act with the Demoin the State. This is reliable, and there
is the State. This is reliable, and there
is the successful ticket:
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cond district, Stephenson Archer, dem.
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In these cases made a similar the indictments.

Daniel Diamond. This prisdaced in the dock. Some time empanneling a jury, twenty llenged by the prisoner's country generally is overrun with bands of guerrillas. Professedly Liberals, but in practice, bandits and cut throats.

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Mr. McNab, in opening the case for the crown, observed that the indictment in this case charged the prisoner as an American village 50 miles from the capital, sacked the obuses, carried off some of the inhabitants of for ransom, and finished by violating the best that had been prepared. The prisoner was arrested Saturday, the 2d of June, at a place called Frenchmen's Creek, with a six barreled from the sustence of the crown, in which he stated that it crowled by proved the work on the railroad to very sopped the work on the railroad to very complete the very sopped the work on the railroad to very complete the very sopped to work on the railroad to very complete the very sopped to work on the railroad to very complete the very sopped to work on the railroad to very complete the very sopped to work on the railroad to very complete the very sopped to work on the railroad to very complete the very sopped to work on the railroad to very complete the very sopped to work on the railroad to very complete the very sopped to work on the railroad to very complete the very sopped to work on the railroad to very complete the very sopped to work on the railroad to very complete the very sopped to work on the railroad to very complete the very sopped to work on the railroad to very complete the very sopped to work on the railroad to very complete the very sopped to work on the railroad to very complete the very sopped the work on the railroad to very complete the very sopped the work on the railroad to very complete the very sopped the work on the railroad to very complete the very sopped the work on the railroad to very complete the very sopped the work on the railroad

LETTFR FROM COL. G. D. BLAKEY Compensation for Enlisted Slaves. bales per day. The regular auction sale at the warehouse of Porter, Fairfax & Co., came off to-

The Law of Congress and Instructions to the Commissioners.

buyers, and spinners will now find the Louisville

fications. The demand for money to pay wages

Review of the Market.

ding interests in all its rami-

Interesting and Important to Owners of Enlisted Slaves.

master shall be drasted and mustered into the ser-vice of the United States, his master shall have a certificate thereof; and thereupon such slave shall be free, and the bounty of one bundred dollars, now payable by law for each drasted man, shall be paid to the person to whom such drasted person was

employ for about a month before the raid as a pudler. He was a transient hand. On the 2d of June I heard that he was in Canada. When with us he bore a good character. I am an Englishman, and have resided in the States since 1880. In times of excitement it is customary to carry evolvers. At the time of the raid a good many people went over to Canada out of curiosity.

Cross examined—lemploy between two and three hundred hands. The factory is quite close to where the Fenians embarked.

Magazari Swageny sworn—I reside at Black

three hundred hands. The factory is quite close to where the Fenians embarked.

Margaret Sween's sworn—I reside at Black Rock. I know the prisoner. He boarded at my house. He was there on Friday, the state of June. I remember the day by the boys making such a fuss, looking at the company going beyant into Canada. My son called the prisoner up in the morning. I generally go to bed early, but the boys don't.

Cross examined by Mr. McNabe—The Fenians were beyant the river when I got up. I saw nothing of the prisoner after Friday. He was a good character and as good a boy as was ever in that house.

Kate Mel ague sworn—I keep a saloon at Saroha Mel

C. F. HALLE pedition.

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

some silver spoons, and other relics supposed to have belonged to the Franklin party. He also learned that the remains of some of the Franklin men were lying under a boat in Commit Bay, where they had been placed by the natives after death. The natives would not permit Mr. Hall to go on to examine, but not permit Mr. Hall to go on to examine, but the native properly all winder in Repulse Ray.

Washington, Nov. 8.—On Saturday last Senor Romero, the Mexican minister, sent a dispatch to President Juarez, notifying him that Hon. Lewis D. Campbell, the United States minister to Mexico, and Lieutenant General Sherman would arrive at Vera Cruz within a fortnight.

Mr. Campbell is expected here to-night and will await the arrival of General Sherman, who will probably reach here to-morrow, the Mexico of General Sherman, who will probably reach here to-morrow. They will then have an interview with the

They will then have an interview with the President, General Grant, and the Secretary of War, and receive their final instructions, after which they will immediately depart for New York.

Mr. Campbell did not contemplate leaving obliofor this city for several days yet, but Secretary Seward telegraphed him that he must be in readiness to sail on the 10th inst. from New York, as the United States steamer for New York, as the United States steamer of the supplemental of the complemental of the complemental of the complemental of the complemental of the content leading marts all kinds of breadstuffs and provisions had very materially declined, and our market under that influence is inactive.

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a decline in the gold premium which and ing fluence to unsettle the market values of leading IRON AND NAILS-No change in m

better than we can afford to make them martyrs, but our magnanimity can't go beyond
sparing their lives, it if go that far. Punishment proportioned to their crime, with perhaps an admixture of royal elemency, they
must receive.

The Globe has a dispatch from Montreal,
saying it is understood that the government
at the late cabinet meeting, refused to comthem, named Bell, Finnigan and Wells,
confined in the old jail since June last on a
charge of Fenlanism, were released from cuscharge of Fenlanism, were released from
charge of Fenlanism, were release

The cotton market is fast assuming more tone and importance with steadily increasing receipts packages, lehigher

by railroad, and we nonce considerable supplies coming by way of the river. The merchants of this city, fully allve to the necessity of making this a cotton as well as a tobacco market, have in augurated the system of selling by sample at auction in the warehouses, with the cotton bale by tion in the warehouses, with the cotton bale by the warehouses, with the warehouses, with the warehouses, with the warehouses are the warehouses. Louisville Tobacco Market.

day. On Monday, McFerran, Armstrong & Co. make their first auction sale, and on Wednesday the first auction sale at Geo. W, Wicka' warehouse takes place. Speculators, as well as legitimate market the most accessible and desirable for the um and fine. The money market, if the term is admisible, is

Louisville Live Stock Market.

1381/4 Total . B. F. VISSMAN....

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

NEW YORK MARKET:

er, \$550.acllers' option, all the ear, and \$20,000.20, sellers' option, for January delivery. Beef market unchanged. Beef hams dull; sales of 600 barrels at \$57.00 d. Heavy quiet. Cut meats heavy at 124,315 or shoulders and 145,2016e for hams. Dressed hogs heavy and lower at 104,315 for western. Lard heavy and lower at 125,152 for western. Lard heavy and lower at 125,152 for western. Lard heavy and lower at 125,152 for western. CINCINNATI MARKET.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 10. 10 75 for superflue.

ALIX—Wheat dull; No 1 red was offered at \$2 S5, it was 16c above the views of buyers. Corn dull; for old ear and 78c or old stelled; No 1 held at with fairdemand. Oats 2gbe lower and dull. Hye wers and demand but moderate. Id at 85 75gg; for the nrs. good weather centry; 3, 2,500 rogs; 1150088-Nothing done in green meats; weather time. Old nacon in better demand, owing to the lecting; shoulders sold at 155ge and clear sides. Lard in demand at 155 but is held at 154ge, ness perk sold at \$500 old is held at \$51. But of 35gc. Notes of the ness perk sold at \$500 old is held at \$51. But of 35gc.

Steady at \$29 50. OBACCO—Unchanged. VHISKY—Steady at \$2 25@2 40. OLD—46.

FINANCIAL.

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curring in the South: we find it in the Chatoga Union of Tuesday :

[For the Louisville Courier.] Public Meeting in Stanford-Relief for the South.

A State Office and the

LETTER FROM NABOB. The very able letter of Wm. Anderson

Wm. Anderson, Eag:
BRACKIE: I have read with pleasure you letter of the 18th inst. to President Johnso and published in the Louisville Courier. You will pardog me for addressing you, when tell you that I am but an humble individuated the courier was that of the courier was the course of the courier was the course of the co

INTERESTING DETAILS.

(From the Nashville Banner, 7th.)

Ve have just had a conversation with M. D. Sumner, of this vicinity

Esq., of Lexington, addressed to President Johnson in behalf of Jefferson Davis, which Gov. Jenkin's Message to the Georgia Legislature—The Constitutional Amendment Bissected—The Probable Action of the Legislature—Repudiation of Private Debts—Hourest the Best Policy—Cotton Going to Market—Its Present and Prospective Price—Reduction of Freight Charges on the Railroads—Corn to be Bought in Kentucky—Yankee Notions.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] atly appeared in the Courier, has atacted general attention and been quite extensively copied by the press. How it has ouched the popular heart will be seen by the for publication, we take the liberty of placing before our readers : [From Our Own Correspon AUGUSTA, GA., Nov. 6, 1866. MACON, GA., Oct. 27, 1866.

itors Louisville Courier: Every Georgian praises and approves the ole and dignified exposure by Gov. Jenkins his message to the legislature of the injustice and illegality of the constitutional amend-

ent. The arguments are conclusive to every time-serving, and the dishonest will attempt to refate them. Yet, I regret to say, that there are a few of each of these who think that the legislature should adopt the amendment, but they are the exemption that the value of the amendment of the state ment, but they are the exception, the thou-sands who think with Governor Jenkins are the rule, and therefore I say every Geor-rian approves the covernor's message. ment, but they are the exception, the thouare the rule, and therefore I say every Geor- million gian approves the governor's message. If we must declare our slaves of yesterday to be itizens of the United States; agree to cut off a third of our political power before we are allowed to get the other two-thirds; brand all our best and most tried and trusted fellow tizens as perjurers and traitors; consent to practice wholesale the swindle of repudia

I am, very truly, WM. S. BRANTLY. AMERICANS IN MEXICO.

The Colony at Cordova.

rillage nomed Carlotts, (but which the natives letrm *Pechota*), was raising only a small crop of corn. Hinself and General Price were engaged in agricultural pursuits in partnership. Previous for the departure of Mr. Summer all the cattle and stock of Gov. Harris had been stolen by guerrilla bands. Gov. Harris, Mr. S. tells us, is very popular with both parfices, the French and the natives. Mr. Summer also in orms us that Gov. Harris said to him but a short time before he left, that he had never These rumors must be explained very If these gentlemen are in favor of the on of the law, they must so declare now.

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THEATRICAL.

he tragedian, is a Pole Five new theaters will shortly be open Mr John Oxenford, dramatic critic o ne London Times, has made a drama out of

The theater at Kazan, in Western Russia, has been entirely destroyed by fire. The building was of wood. Fred. Maeder has opened Odd Fellows Mobile, Ala, and so far his busin said to have proved successful.

Bogumil Dawison, the newly imp German tragedian, is to commence a brief er gagement at the Academy of Music, Philade phia, on the 7th of November. Bogum wit not find so many countrymen in Philadelphia as he has met in New York.

a Joe Brown, who arrived in this country a few months ago from Australia, and after lying idle a couple of weeks went to England, was at Leeds Sept. 25th, with Unsworth, Eugene and the Wilson Christy Ministrels.

A curious accident occurred a few evenings since at the theater of the Porte St. Martin, in Paris. Madame B., one of the ar-tistes de ballet, wore on her head a steel crown, inted by a star, to which was attach was struck senseless on the stage; she soo however, recovered, and resumed her place. At Little Rock, Ark., they have a

"Le Nouveau Cid," a drama, in fivets and in verse, by M. Hugleman, was performed at the Vaudeville, Paris, on Sept. 15th The piece was a miscrable failure; it was his ed from the first act to the last. The night fronical applause never ceased during the tire evening, and the piece proceeded

last illness was a very painful one, and he died in great agony. He was the pet of the public there, and used frequently to improvise sar-

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A Metrical Essay. All who were born upon the earth, 's servitors-heirs of immortal birth. ce first the heritors of Eden prest scented turf, have here a mission blessed By the Father's holy sanction.

Hence! patient and faithful ever. hamble worker at some home fireside ere, thou mayest learn a secret better worth in gold of kings, the marvel of thy birth God holds, of life, thy simple plan. Pale wanderer in distant climes-

y seekest thou to murder years be gave ! eless and aimless thy journey to the grave thou shou'dst find no pleasure on the earth, No work in all the busy land? This day of earth is only lent,

ill we have wrought His pur live, perform, to suffer, and repent: balanced! strike off mortal fetters-mon Time's hights to hear the sweet "well done All human things are strange'y changed, e the first fires were kindled, great and high, Jpon the sunset shrines of Eden. Why,

re there few sages in the now-a-days, oncentrate of wisdom her pure rays, For those who only sit and wait? Why must a man win all the world, re fame, ambition, fortune, caprice, all. Before he cares to speak for God? or call Upon his Master's name with sanctity? e'er till he, poor worm, shall come back to see His wasted opportunity.

Oh, patient teacher, kind and true

this hast thou set humble workers here, ho serve thee earnestly without the fear Of losing what such paltry rouls may win The guilded homage of this age of sin.
Strive they for higher, better things. And thus it strangely came to pass That simple lips were taught to utter truths

By priest or prophet in the days of old.
Hail! women of the latter day— Whose lips teach us to preach and pray: Whose feeble hand may leave upon the years side the record of her burning tears,

> For her the revelation. Whispering earnestly so e'er howing to those who seek the better way, Through dim wildernesses of care around ; Picturing the blisses which do abound

Which shows us earth and God as suffering wroug

Vill tell the simple story of the Cross; The greater suffering-the greater loss Poor wanderers from a cruel death and grave Of sin, his precious life he gave. Oh! more than human love was this ! touching story which a child may feel; Who may not tell it, who may not reveal

he mystery a higher hand has stirred? That teach us God and Christ are love In the still vineyards of the Lord any are set to work and some to teach From simplest deeds may influences arise That dwell in hearts for evermore.

The world is wide, God far away, ss we have some mission in our lives Of good to others on the way-which strives o aid the weak and erring-help them o'er

Life's wide, rough ocean to the "shining shore Whose borders are the yet to be. SALLIE J. HANCOCK

FROM LOUISIANA. [Correspondence Louisville Courier.

OPELOUSAS, LA., Oct. 24, I866. THE CROPS.

Since my last letter things bave undergon change favorable to the tiller of the soil. and now he entertains a pretty good prospect f realizing a portion of a crop. I suppose a third of a cotton crop will be averaged in this mmediate vicinity, but we are much better off than elsewhere in the cotton regions. However, com will be scarce and high. I do here else in the South it it much worse. WANT AND MISERY.

My heart beats with gratitude to see a good move in the right direction for the relief of the

NAPOLEON'S GREAT BLUNDER. Fall Fashions. The Mexican Fizzle-What Might have

[From the Richmond Times.]

an end; the more portable valu

the Monroe doctrine and uns of the United States,

arck and to Seward.

not disbelieved in the possibility of can unity and speculated largely disruption of the stars and stripes.

since have been swept away in some irregula and objectless rising, and been gathered t the innumerable Mexican governments the

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About 8 o'clock last night a fire was

n excellent opportunity for a display of the new styles. Our ladies were on the street, niling along under a full stretch of canvas, isplaying the color and insignia of the queen displaying the color and insignia of the queen they serve—inexorable and capricious "Fashion." We noticed in the way of head gear that the "flap jack" has met the fate of the "bread basket" and, "secops shovel," and given place to an abbreviation in the shape of a hole wisk the width of two inches of material stretched around it, resembling an inverted dinner bucket cut down to proper dimensions. In the dressing of the hair, the "rats" and "mice" are retained, but the "frizzles" have given place to the "hay stack," and the rats and mice can play in and out to their hearts' content. Some call it the "tail knot" on account of its resemblance to the narrative of a As last impressions, despite the maxin which asserts the contrary, are always in most enduring, it is sincerely to be hope that the stremuous efforts of the Atlantic cabl to put the Emperor of France to death come to grief. Louis Napoleon has blur to put the Emperor of France to death will come to grief. Louis Napoleon has blundered so often during the present year, that, if he was to die just at this time, posterity would be apt to remember too well the grotesque and 'Indicrous failures of his esriier years, and history, in its final summings up, might class him among the imperial chariatans and humbugs. With all his genius for polities, Napoleon III. has made many mistakes of late, and, especially, does the expedition to Mexico, like Beau Brummel's 'rumpled cravats,'' threaten to become one of his most supendous 'malures.'' The empire which he ce to the narrative of a fter having been dextercusly "put up" illful groom. But we insist that the by a skillful groom. But we insist that the "hay stack" is a better term, and more euphonious. Crape is also displayed in great profusion, fluttering in the rear like the tail of a comet, visible after the "thing of beauty" lias disappeared. We noticed an African "craft" "skudding" down street Saturday, under enough crape canvas to make a fly net or a mosquito bar. In dresses, the more material you get, the better display you can make of the red binding on your morocco boots, through the looping process. It don't make much difference what the original material is, but you must patch it all over with rare and costly fabries. The more patches you get on, the more lashionable you will be. If you have any unoccupied space after putting on the

Nashville Blood-Horse Association. The following is the summary of the first lay's racing at Nashville : TUESDAY, Nov. 6, 1866.

Cockrill stake No. 1, for two-year olds, six sub-eribers at \$100 each, \$25 forfeit; one mile. 

The Green stake for three-year olds, which have rappeared in public. Nine subscriptions 100 etch, \$25 forfeit; mile heats. Walsh names b. f. Lantana, by Captain Elgee out of Angelme, by mp Albion ... (allie Peyton names ch. c. Chickamauga, by Jack Malone, out of Albona, by imp Albion. ion.

mer ind Johnson name gr. f. Cordova, by highling, out of Eloise by Ebony.

F. Cockell's ch. f., by Highlander, dam Time, 1:43%, 1:50%, 1:52,

W. Darden enters ch. g. Gondolier, by Commodore, dam by imp Ainderby, four years. Balie Peyton enters ch. c. Chickahominy, by Revenue, dam Not.a-Price by Cost John-

Mme. Lagrange is at Florence, being engaged for the Fenice, Venice. The theater royal of Antwerp has open-ed with the "Huguenots."

ess in Rome Wagner, it is said, intends converting the story of William Tell into as opera. "The Life for the Czar." Glinkar's celehas been successfully rated Russian opera, has been iven in the Bohemian language.

"Martha," rendered with great justice.

Lucca and Watchtel have appeared in Berlin in the "Trovatore."

The Scala, Milar, will opened with a new opera, "I Figli di Borgia," by the young composer Strigelli Strigelli Borgia, but the season of the reighborhood of Bunker Hill have distanted lenient and humane terms to the concept of the season of the sea

The Bouffes-Paristens is not dead, des-pite the withdrawal of M. Offenbach's coun-enance. The management has put into re-learsal Herve's "Chevaliers de la Table nance. The management as as a Herve's "Chevaliers de la onde," with Mme. Ugalde in the pri

part.

At the Opera Comique they will have, after M. Thomas's "Mignon," "Le fils du Brigadier," by Victor Masse, and a revival of M. A Maillart's "Dragons de Villars," originally produced at the Lyrique. BRANDON AGAIN IN ASHES. The death is announced of the former conductor of the Hesse Darmstadt Grand Dual Orchestra, George Sebastian Thomas, aged 7. He was a schoolmate in Music of Weber

covered in the grocery establishment of J. .

Coulson, on the north side of the publ square, which spread so rapidly that those o capying the adjoining buildings had no tin to save anything from the devouring elements. Everything north of Government. The violinist Wilhelmi, whose talent

XLTH CONGRESS.

SO FAR AS ELECTED.

the XXXIXth Congress are marked with a \*.] ARKANSAS. First district, \*William Byers, dem. Second district, A. W. Hobson, dem. Third district, A. B. Greenwood, dem. DELAWARE. First district, "John A. Nicholson, dem.

ILLINOIS. First district, N. B. Judd, rad. Second district, \*John F. Farrsworth, ra Third district, \*Elihu B. Washburne, rad. Fourth district, \*Adger C. Harding, rad. Fifth district, \*E. C. Ingersoll, rad. Sixth district, \*B. C. Cook, rad. Eighth district, \*S. M. Cullom, rad.

Maximilian have been transported to Europe by the prudent Carlotta, in a very short time Maximilian and the French contingent wil embark at Verra Cruz, and not a vestige of the Empire will be left to remind posterity that a luckless member of the house of Haps burg once reigned in Mexico. Ruin, rapine anarely, insurrection and revolution wil speedily claim Mexico as their own, and the unhappy land will again become the prey to civil war and universal brigandage.

From the first the short-lived Mexican empire, which is now tottering to its fall, had to contend with serious difficulties. The truth is, that Napoleon III. would never the serious difficulties. Twelfth district, William R. Morrison, den eenth district, William J. Allen, der At large, John A. Logan, rad. INDIANA.

ist district, \* William E. Niblack, dem. 2d district, \* Michael C. Kerr, dem. 2d district, Morton C. Hunter, rad. 4th district, William S. Holman, dem. (gain.) 5th district, George W. Julian, rad. 5th district, John Ceburu, rad. district, John Coburn, rad. district, Henry D. Washburn, district, \* Godlove S. irn, rad. (gair 8th district, \*\* Godlove S. Orth, rad. 9th district, \*\* Godlove S. Orth, rad. 10th district, William Williams, rad. 11th district, John P. C. Shanks, rad. IOWA.

1st district, \* James F. Wilson, rad. 2d district, \* Hiram Price, rad. 3d district, \* William B. Allison, rad. 4th district, William Loughridge, rad. The Mexican empire grew up and witherer in the cold shade of French patronage, for dynasty must be robust, indeed, which can long bear up against the protection of a foreign government. He might have ou KANSAS. First district, \*Sidner Clark, rad. MAINE.

First district, \*John Lynch, rad. Second district, \*Sidney Perham, rad. Third district, \*James G. Blaine, rad. Fourth district, John A. Peters, rad. Fifth district, \*Frederick A. Pike, rad. MARYLAND. First district, \*Hiram McCullough, e Second district, Stephenson Arche ain.) Third district, \*Charles E. Phelps, dem.

ourth district, \*Francis Thon lifth district, F. Stone, dem. MASSACHUSETTS. 24 Statistrict, \*Thomas D. Eliot, rad.
2d district, \*Oakes Ames, rad.
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2d district, \*Samuel Hooper, rad.
5th district, \*Samuel Hooper, rad.
5th district, \*Bathaniel P. Banks, rad.
7th district, \*George S. Boutwell, rad.
7th district, \*John D. Baldwin, rad.
9th district, \*William B. Washburn, rad.
10th district, \*H. L. Dawes, rad.

MICHIGAN. First district, \*Fernando C. Beaman, Second district, \*Charles Upson, rad. Third district, \*Austin Blair, rad. Fourth district, \*Thos. W. Perry, rad. Fifth district, \*Rowland E. Trowbi Sixth district, John F. Driggs, rad.

MINNESOTA. First district, \*Wm. Windom, rad. Second district, \*Ignatius Donnelly, rad. MISSOURI.

First district, William A. Pile, rad. (gain.) Second district, C. A. Newcomb, rad.— Third district, "Thomas E. Noell, dem. Fourth district, J. J. Gravelly, rad. Fifth district, "Jos. W. McClurg, rad. Sixth district, "Robert T. Van Horn, rad. Seventh district, "Benj. F. Loan, rad. Eighth district, William F. Switzler, den.

NEVADA. First district, \*Delos R. Ashley, rad. NEW JERSEY.

First district, William Moore, rad. Second district, Charles Haight, dem. (gain Third district, \*Charles Sitgreaves, dem. Fourth district, John Hull, rad. (gain). Fifth district, George A. Halsey, rad. (gain) Eleven Stores, two Residences and Number of Shops Burned.

NEW YORK. [From the Brandon (Miss.) Republican Extra of the 3d.] First district, \*Stephen Taber, dem. Second district, Demas Barnes, dem. Third district, J. D. Hunter, dem. (gai Fourth district, John Fox, dem. Fifth District, John Morrissey, dem. Sixth district, Thomas E. Stewart,

Fourteenth district, J. V. L. Pruyu, de m. Fifteenth district, "J. A. Griswold, rad. Sixteenth district, Orange Lewis, rad. Seventeenth district, "Cal. T. Hubbard, rad. Eighteenth district, "James M. Marvin, rad. Nineteenth district, William C. Fields, rad. Twentieth district, "Addison H. Laffin, rad. Twenty-first district, "Roscoe Conkling, and the control of the Twenty-second district, Henry Churchell,

d. Twenty-first district, Dennis McCarthy, rad. Twenty-fourth district, \*Theodere M. omeroy, rad. Twenty-fifth district, William H. Kelsey, Twenty-sixth district, William S. Lincoln, Twenty-seventh district, \*Hamilton Ward, Twenty-eighth district, Lewis Selye, dem.

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Twenty-ninth district, \*Burt Van Horn, rad.
Thirtieth district, \*J. M. Humphreys, dem,
Thirty-first district, \*Henry Van Aranm, onio. First district, \*Benjamin Eggleston, rad. Second district, \*Rutherford B. Hayes, rad. Second district, \*Rutherford B. Hayes, rac Third district, \*Robert C. Schenck, rad. Fourth district, \*William Lawrence, rad.

Seventh district. \*Samuel Shellabarger Eighth district, C. S. Hamilton, rad. Ninth district, \*Ralph P. Buckland, rad. Tenth district, \*James M. Ashley, rad. Eleventh district, John T. Wilson, rad. Twelfth district, Phil. Van Trump, dem. Thirteenth district, G. W. Morgan, dem.

eenth district, "Martin Welker, rad. Eighteenth district, \*Rufus Spalding, rad.
 Nineteenth district, \*John A. Garfield, md. OREGON.

First district, - Mallory, rad. PENNSYLVANIA. PENNSYLVANIA.

First district, \*Samuel J. Randall, dem.
Second district, \*Leonard Myers, rad.
Third district, \*Leonard Myers, rad.
Fourth district, \*William D. Kelly, rad.
Fifth district, Caleb N. Taylor, rad.
Sixth district, \*Benj. M. Boyer, dem.
Seventh district, \*John M. Broomall, rad.
Eighth district, J. Lawrence Getz, dem.
Ninth district, \*Lawrence Getz, dem.
Ninth district, \*Henry L. Cake, rad. (gain.)
Tenth district, \*Daniel M. Van Auken, dem. m. Twelfth district, \*Charles Dennison, dem. Thirteenth district, \*Ulysses Mercur, rad. hirteenth district, "Ulysses Mercur, rad. ourteenth district, "George F. Miller, rad.

m. Sixteenth district, \*William H. Koontz, rad. d." Nineteenth district, \*Glenn W. Scofield, rad. Twentieth district, Darwin A. Finney, rad. Twenty-first district, John Covode, rad.

rain.)
Twenty-second district, \*James K. Moor-ead, rad. wenty-third district, \*Thomas Williams. d. Twenty-fourth district, \*George V. Law-TEXAS.

VERMONT. First district, \*Fred. E. Woodbridge, rad. Second district, Luke P. Poland, rad. Third district, Worthington C. Smith, rad. WEST VIRGINIA.

First district, \*Chester D. Hubbard, rad. Second district, Benjamin M. Kitchen, rad. Third district, Daniel Polsey, rad. WISCONSIN. 4th district, "Charles A. Eldridge, dem. 5th district, "Philetus Sawyer, rad. 6th district, Cadwallader C. Washburne, rad.

First district, Coles Bashford, rad. COLORADO. First district, G. M. Chilcott, rad. DAKOTA.

NEBRASKA. First district, F. M. Marquette, rad. First district, John Taffe, rad. (M. C.)

R ecapitulation.

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presentation; and the five territorial dele-tes have no vote. The particulars of the ultifornia election, held September 5, have senger went to find

A LADY ON A JAUNT TAKES A 'BUS WITH BARNUM. As letters to you seem "the order of the ay," and knowing well with what avidity they are devoured by innumerable readers, 1

eize my pen, entre nous in no spirit of exulation over less traveled correspondents, to ive a condensed account of my tour Trembles that pen to describe the delight of owner on being wakened from slumber ere he dewy hour of 5 A. M., by an Æolian voice indow. Ah, me! shall I ever forget that The with what emotion one of them gazed on the Indiana mountains need not be written. Suffice it to say, I have done Jeffersonville:

-She is all she hath been painted:" "—She is all she hath been painted:"
and with great satisfaction seated myself in
the cars at that point vis-a-vis to the great
Barnum, who was presented by a friend.
Now, P. T. B. really is, or humbugged me
into believing him, an affable, "fine old gentleman." He will attend the great fair at
Paris, to present a family of five American Indians for exhibition. When we reached Seydians for exhibition. When we reached Sey-mour—you know the place of waiting for de-layed trains English writers speak of—he in-formed me that "he could See-more than he AT COLUMBUS

and so on—good—bye!" when the train stopped, let me off, and was g one again. Commbus is quite a town, but Nashv.lle, my destination, superintively townest. Brown county is full of copperheads and lasses. The latter are particularly interesting when engaged, which is not unfrequently the case, in boiling sorghum. NEW PAPER, &C.

The first number of a new Democratic paper, the first number of a new Democrate pages, is Sentinel, was published vesterday. The tor kindly invites defeated Democratic canalates to recuperate up Salt creek, near tich Lethean stream curious pebbles are und. It is not so large as the one in our me beloved Kentucky, but affords perfect ulet.

Madame La Mode's "opening day" has not occurred yet. I am assured Re-storied hats d bonnets will prevait.
Until then, being so fatigued, adieu.
MERNA.

EXCITING RUNAWAY MATCH. A Wedding that was to be Slightly

Interfered With. Another Lover Carries off

the Prize.

From the Nashville Gazette, November 7th.1 Franklin, Kentucky, has been in a high late of excitement for a week past, and great reparations have been made for a weeding hat was announced to take piace on next fuesday. Tickets of invitation had been is-

Circular.

Having lost during the late war my church, my library, and all my property but the bare land and one dilapidated house, sole relic of a once happy home, I am constrained to do something for the support of my family Being disabled by disease from the duties of a parish, I feel obliged to adopt that mode of life which most nearly approximates the preaching of the gospel with the living voice. As, in my opinion, the press next to the pupit its the most poetral agent for the propagation of Christinity, and as Virginia is the center from which I would rather work, I have, by the advice of judicious friends, become associated with the "Southern Churchman," which will appear about the first of November, in an enlarged form, and in a new dress, and, we trust, will secure the emergetic support of my personal friends and of all the ministers, members and welt-wishers of our wenerable mother, the glorious old charch of Virginia, whether they live within or outsian in the order of our own borders. I shall be dependent for my support entirely upon the new subscribers mames should be sent as speedily as possible to my address, at Alexandria, Va.

The price of the paper will be two dollars per anumn to clergymen, and four dollars to all other persons.

PRILIP SLAUGHTER.
October 5. Alexandria, Va.

Cupid at Betsytown.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.]

ELIZABETHTOWN, KY., Nov. 6, 1866.

ROMANCE AND REALLIT.

A shoemaker sat at his bench, singing and sighing the "melancholy days have come,"

ROMANCE AND REALITY.
emaker sat at his bench, singing and

A Glimpse of Life in California. In the Red Bluff (Tehama county, Cal.) pendent we find the following paragraph: FOR THE HUNTERS.—We have received a sum of money for the purpose of buying a Heary rifle for each of the five brave fellows who accompanied Klotz in avenging the murder of Mrs. Dersch. It will require \$175 to fill the bill. We shall canvass the town for

The explanation of this paragraph will be

found in the tollowing article from the same The settlers' vengrance.

The murder of the unfortunate Mrs. Dersch, on Bear Creek, Shasta county, fourteen days ago, was one of those terrible affairs that occur on the frontiers of California occasionally, and will continue to do so just as long as men will keep their eyes closed to the evils that are gnawing like a canker at the heart of society in Northern California.

The shooting of the unfortunate woman, and the robbing of lar home, in the midst of ocace and happiness, have already become like a twice-told tale. The pursuit by the avengers of innocent blood, and the shughter THE SETTLERS' VENGEANCE.

avengers of innocent blood, and the slaughter of the bloodthirsty black flends, are of more recent occurrence. The vital spark had senger went to find Klotz, who was hauling any, to apprise him of his dauger. The brave meouraging fact that in face of the deternined efforts of the radicals, the democracy lave actually gained two representatives.

FROU INDIANA.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.]

NASHVILLE, BROWN Co., IND., Oct. 26.

bour, when two minds linked in love would be joined together in honeast wellock. He reflected the congratulations with a hearty pleasure, and at that time was contemplating the eternity of pleasure which is spoken of by the poet, never thinking that

"Life's sunniest hours are not without The-shadow of some lingering doubt—Amid its brightest joys will steal Spectres of evil yet to feel."

Thus ends the first chapter.
About the hour above named there was another communication which excited some little attention. In the suburbs of the place might have been seen several couples of fluely dressed young ladies and gibtlemen seated in buggles, and just about to seart for a near station on the Louisville and maxing, and we hope that two and old gentlemen who had a marriage, and list about to sear for the charming little beauty who was soon to be come Mrs. Moore, but she was nowhere to be found. Parlor, bed-rooms, kitchen, barn, lotis, et id owne genu were entered, but without finding the lost one.
In the meantime, there was a return of vehicles to Franklin, and soon a report was in a circulation that a bridal party had embarked on the evening train. That train reached this city on time, and that gay party stopped at the St. Cloud.
The last chapter is soon rehearsed.
A divine was summoned to be present at the hotel at an early hour. In the parior of that building was the young lady that was to be married next week. She was surrounded by a number of the belies and gallants that the long to Simpson county. There was one in that little assembly whon we have not herefore mentioned. He seemed to chaim the particular attention of one whose hand had been promised to another. We take pleasure in introducing his to our readers as the hero of the hour, as will be expressed by the following notice:

MARRIED—In this city, by the Rev. Dr. R. B. C. Howell, G.W. Whiftesides, jr., to Miss S. Famy Copeland—both of Franklin, Ky. We close this brief tale of love by remarking that the heroline is "no more."

Having lost during the late wa

ROMANCE AND REALITY.

A shoemaker sat at his bench, singing and sighing the "melancholy days have come," and wondering when they would come to an end. He had read of the fearful ravages made by the rinderpest, and it seemed to him that he was afflicted with it. "Shoe," said he, "why should I permit this feeling to float through me, like a rasp on my sole? I will lose awl or make her mine. The fates have ordered that we be joined fogether, and this breaking must be healed, for I will keep pegging away until I get the upper hand of the old man, and take off his daughter." Acting upon his thoughts, he suggested to his intended half that without the consent of the old man they would go off and get married. She having no objection, they left the burg last Sunday morning. Ere this two soles have become as one; they will at lust weather the storm together, their fortunes will no doubt wax, and they will have no cause to regret having taken stock in each other.

Hoss.—The hog market is very weak, and the impression prevails generally that prices must recede below the low water mark of the past three years. A gentleman from Fountain county reports a large stock of hogs about Attica, and the favorable weather and quality and quantity of feed has developed some remarkable averages. A lot of four hundred head, made up by Mr. Meeker and other feeders near Attica last week, averaged over three hundred pounds.—[Lafayette (Ind.) Courier.

IDAHO. First district, \*E. D. Holbrook, dem.

Charles Dillon has been sued by Andrey Flynn, manager of the Nashville Theater, fo Artemus Ward has had a hand in the oreparation of Robertson's new English com dy, "Ours," so as to secure the American opyright, if possible.

es to be had a fair chance he would place his re the high among the "stars." bis action. "Thrice armed was one of the most noisy that ever occur in Paris. The hisses, the interruptions the paris. The hisses, the interruptions the paris.

[For the Louisville Courier.]
OUR MISSION.

[From the Chillicothe (Ohio) Advertiser.] The fine afternoons of last week furnished

the more fashionable you will be. If you have any unoccupied space after putting on the patches, you can cover it with big buttons. A lady in full "toggery" can find her counter-part in any of the well-dressed monkeys that gather in the "shinnies" for itinerant organ

to reign government. It effectually kill the Austrian exotic. He might have of lived Jarrez and the republican agit tion, and have got on without m money among honest people, on deceountry roads, but the popular idea it Maximilian was a mere dummy of Napole killed him; and as he entered Mexico w the French troops so will he depart w them. But for those troops he would be since here here award away in some irreduced. THIRD RACE.

Association burse \$150, for all ages, club weights

the innumerable Mexican governments that have been overtaken by obscurity and oblivion. The full time has come for another revolution of the wheel—for the cabinet ministers and the military to become rebels and bandits, and for the present bandits to have a pleasant turn at official life.

But had Napoleon III., when he sent Maximilian to Mexico, rendered that assistance to the Southern Confederacy which France, in the darkest bours of the American revolution of 1778 rendered our forefathers, he might have founded either the most splendid empire or republic of modern times. When Time, 1:50%, 1:54. MUSICAL. Blind Tom has commenced a short engagement at Manchester, England. The Pergola, Florence, opens with the 'Africaine."

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The genius of Lee and Jackson had Crushed Pope, Burnside, Hooker, and a host of other Yankee leaders. The splendid courage of the Southern troops had proved an overmatch for the vastily superior numbers of the enemy. Napoleon, regarding the Northern cause as utterly hopeless, seized the moment of our greatest prosperity to found his Mexican empire. Had he at that time come to our assistance, what a change would he have made in the destines of the people of the Western hemisphere! "Rigoletto," transformed by pontifical lecree into "Viscardello," has had great sustained by pontifical the sess in Roma

megades, swearing that they cessionists," and clamoring Grant, Sherman and Greeler g General Lee for the presi Tars on her way to Madrid to fulfill her engagement at the Oriente. mity, and when the Confederacy collapsed the "Mexicun Empire" wilted like a weed at the touch of a hoar frost. TERRIBLE CONFLAGRATION

7. He was a schoolmate in Music of Weber and Meyerbeer, and a member of a family oted for its devotion to art. His active extions in the direction of musical reformarticularly in the military branch—and his eneral zeal and enthusiasem for the art are aligy lauded in the Darmstadt journals which ecord his biography.

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